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Special edition inside

Column one

Poor
ol' Joe

By ANDREW PETTER
Herald staff writer
Well, partner, I hear that Joe Clark is coming to town. You know Joe-Maureen McTeer's husband.

He's the one that got himself elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party (never did understand that name—al it does is contradict itself).

Now when Joe was elected, folks was asking themselves "Joe who?" But now I reckon that most people is wondering more along the lines of "Joe why?"

You see when Joe told his party that he was planning to lead them out of the wilderness, I don't figure they knew that he meant to take them right into a bog.

But that's what he did, and now Joe and the party are sinking and sinking fast.

What Joe can't seem to understand is how a good ol' boy who is loved by all the folks down in High River could have got himself into a situation like this.

After all, he's done nothing wrong. In fact, he's done nothing at all, just like Dalton and them boys told him to.

Oh sure, he went on some fancy visit to Europe and got his picture took with all sorts of dignitaries just to show us at home how important he was and all, but he was very careful not to say anything controversial.

And he was real nice to them guys and gals in the press. He shook their hands and told them what a good job they were doing. He even got Maureen to go along with him when he visited one place and another.

So what went wrong? Well, at first nothing. In the beginning everything was just Jim Dandy. The polls were showing Joe well ahead of Pierre.

It seemed that the less he said, the better he did. And with Joe, the more he spoke, the less he said.

He wasn't for wage and price controls but he wasn't exactly against them either. He didn't like unemployment much, but he wasn't about to let on as to what he wanted to do about it. The only thing Joe did feel really strongly about was Pierre. He didn't like Pierre one tick, and he wasn't afraid to say so either.

But then everything started to go sour. For one, thing, the press were sometimes downright unpleasant. Especially about that tiff he had over which riding he was planning to run in the next election. Then, of course, Rene had the nerve to win in Quebec and everybody stopped listening to how much Joe was ticked off at Pierre, since they were more interested in how much Pierre was ticked off at Rene.

And finally, to add insult to just bad luck, that Horner fellow gets difficult and tells everyone how he prefers Pierre to Joe. Well Joe thought that was plain rude and he told Horner so, but it didn't make no difference.

What it all adds up to is that Joe is in one heap of trouble. Pierre just won a whole pile of byelections back east and the polls show that Joe is fast disappearing into that bog I mentioned earlier.

Pretty soon he'll be in over his head, which is the way some folks figure he started out.

I don't know, he seems like a nice enough fellow.

And it ain't that he's done anything wrong. It just seems that he can't do anything right either.

Today's High: 14 Low: 5
Forecast: cloudy with showers. Possibility of sunny periods on Saturday.

HAWKERS SAY "YES"

Prince Rupert porn good for the public

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — The crown attorney in a provincial court pornography trial asked for three-month adjournment Thursday to prepare a reply to the defence's contention that obscene literature may be good for the public.

Crown prosecutor Winton Derby asked for the adjournment in the trial of six

Prince Rupert shopkeepers charged with possession of obscene literature for the purpose of sale, so that he could prepare cross-examination.

Defence lawyer Don Silversides based his argument on a criminal code subsection which states that no person shall be convicted of an offence if

it is established that public good was served by the alleged offence.

Silversides introduced expert testimony to support his argument that distribution of obscene literature was in the public interest.

Defence witness Dr. Ehör Boyanowsky, associate professor of criminology at

Simon Fraser University, told the court studies that were conducted in the last nine years show pornography is not all bad.

He said the 1965 legalization of erotic publications in Denmark has been responsible for a 57 per cent decrease in the incidence of child molestation in that country, and has

acted as a therapeutic aid to sexually failing marriages. Literature becomes a substitute sexual object to the potential sex offender, he said.

After Boyanowsky's testimony, Derby said the defence had never been heard in Canada and the research referred to is fairly new.

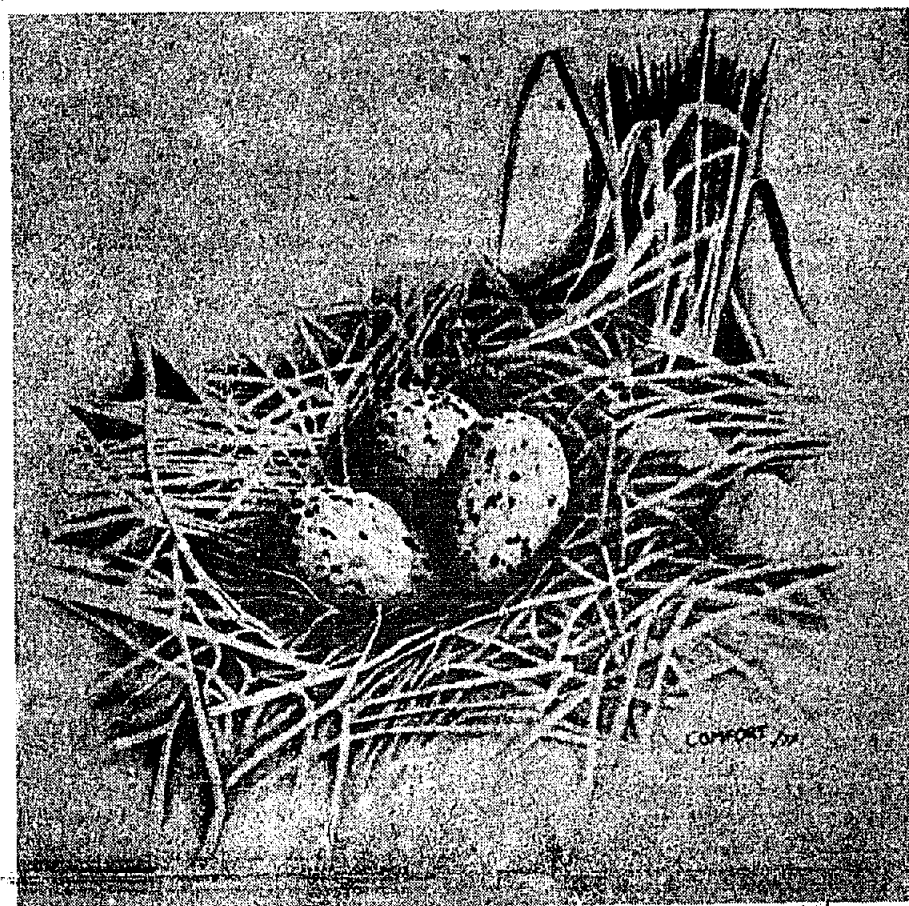
Derby told Judge E. J. Cronin he had inadequate knowledge of the subject to effectively cross-examine Boyanowsky.

"This subsection has never been used as a defence to this charge and I think it is significant enough to bear careful investigation."

The six merchants were charged in mid-March after a series of raids by city RCMP.

Sergeant Gordon MacDougall, head of the general investigation section, testified that the raids followed citizens' complaints about the display of obscene literature.

Front page feature



You can take Comfort in these water colors

By JOANNE AMES
Herald staff writer

Dave Comfort has been working with water colors since October of last year. He had never done a great deal of work with them before.

He was inspired to take them up because he saw a flower in a friend's back yard. He thought it would look great in watercolor.

"It was an exciting idea to paint it in watercolors, so that's where I began."

The painting will, in fact, be in the show. Working in watercolors is a completely different proposition than working with oil paints. With water colors, the work has to be done right "the first time," because the paints are transparent, as compared to oils which are opaque.

Basically, that means you can paint over a color in oil and mix or erase it. With water colors, nothing can be painted over. Everything is visible.

"You have to plan a lot more," says Dave. "I usually get it right the first time. I very seldom crumple up paper and start again."

"Water colors are much thinner than oils. It's a much more delicate process to paint with them."

Dave starts with a sketch. He does most of his work indoors, in his basement. He has averaged one painting a week for the last while, and wishes he had done more.

He decided to have a show because someone saw his work and asked when he would have one. At that point, he had



Local artist Dave Comfort

three paintings. The steady work of this winter will bring us the total of his work, 30 paintings.

Most of the paintings are outdoor scenes or objects. They have been framed by John and Judy Dickson, Judy doing the staining and preparation of the frames and John doing the actual framing.

Dave Comfort extends his thanks to both of them. "They've been good to me. Even the Indian pipe first painted was growing in their back yard."

The show will be in the library basement arts room.

The show will be open to the public beginning Saturday.

"NO ALTERNATIVE"—MUNRO

IWA to conduct strike vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) will conduct a strike vote among its 43,000 British Columbia workers before June 15, Jack Munro, the union's western regional president, said today.

Munro said in an interview the union "has no alternative" because employers are indicating they may not be willing to pay even the six per cent increase allowed under federal anti-inflation board regulations.

The union's main contract, covering about 28,000

coast employees, expires June 15. The Southern Interior contract expires June 30 and the Northern Interior contract expires Aug. 31.

Munro said no date has been set for a strike vote, although ballots have been printed.

"It looks like the employers in B.C., particularly those in our industry, will not negotiate in good faith this year unless a strike vote is taken," Munro said.

The attitude of employers is "more callous and less serious than any set of negotiations I've been in," he added. "They are not

only saying they are not prepared to exceed the six per cent guidelines, but are not sure they can give that much."

"Our membership is not prepared to be pushed around by the employers' tomfoolery. Hopefully we will now get down to serious bargaining."

Tuesday in New Westminster, Gerry Stoney, president of the district labor council and head of the IWA's New Westminster local, told the council his union has not resolved a single contract issue with the forest industry em-

ployers.

Workers want a settlement soon, he said, and are not prepared to wait for a contract in the hope that wage controls will be ended.

Stoney said he believes a settlement is possible by July 1, but added that the record of recent settlements in the province has proved a strike vote is necessary to make employers bargain seriously.

Stoney stressed he was making an unofficial report on forest industry negotiations and was not speaking officially for the union.

BOWS TO PRESSURE

Bennett scraps budworm spray

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP) — The British Columbia government has postponed its controversial spruce budworm spray program for at least a year.

In an extremely unusual move, Forests Minister Tom Waterland was overruled by his cabinet colleagues, who decided Thursday a new pesticide act is needed before the program can go ahead.

Despite numerous protests from environmentalists, the government had planned to spray 52,000 acres of timber

on the east side of the Fraser River valley between Boston Bar and Yale with two chemicals—Sevin-4 oil and orthene.

Waterland told a press conference here after a special cabinet meeting he is highly disappointed with the decision and firmly believes the spraying should still go ahead.

"Another year's damage to immature timber will have to be accepted in order to provide for appeal procedures to be set out in the new pesticide act," the minister said.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said the decision wasn't based on environmental aspects of the program, but rather on legal concerns.

He said there is currently no legislation setting out adequate appeal procedures whereby concerned groups can officially register their objections to such programs.

A pesticide act, as recommended by a royal commission on herbicides and pesticides, will be introduced in the legislature later this year, Nielsen said.

As recently as Tuesday Waterland told a small group of demonstrators protesting the spray program in Victoria that the spraying would go ahead. Nielsen told reporters Thursday that the protests concerning the program had no effect on the cabinet's decision.

The spraying was scheduled to go ahead this month.

ATTEMPTED
RAPE CHARGE

The RCMP have charged a 24-year-old Terrace man with attempted rape after an incident involving a 16-year-old girl.

The alleged offense took place last Sunday a few miles west of Terrace.

Charged is Gerald Sims.

BARRETT TO ALASKA

NDP oil initiative

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition Leader Dave Barrett announced today he will hold a three-day meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, with public officials and leading citizens to discuss transportation of northern resources.

The former British Columbia premier said he will meet with former governor William A. Egan and former United States Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and other members of the Organization for the Management of Alaska Resources (OMAR) Friday to discuss pipeline construction.

Barrett said he will also meet with Senator Mike Gravel and a group of U.S. congressmen who are members of the House Special Investigating Committee for Alaska and the House Subcommittee on Indian Affairs and Public Lands.

He said the overall theme of the meetings will be "a modified way-out program," the discussion of ways to move natural resources, especially oil and natural gas, by rail instead of other methods.

The New Democratic Party leader, who will be travelling with Bob Skelly NDP-Alberta, his party's



Meet our carriers

Debbie, Lisa and Dwayne Ellwood (left to right) are three of the 94 youngsters who deliver our paper. The girls deliver in the Skinner, Walker, Simpson and Clure areas. Dwayne delivers in the Hagen and Mist areas. Like Fern Marchildon, who was featured in yesterday's

paper, they have been having problems with dogs. Residents are requested to tie up their dogs or the carriers will not deliver the papers. Subscriptions to the Herald are \$3 a month and carriers will begin to canvass next week. They receive \$1 for each subscription they sell.

\$40 MILLION New foster program urges more home care

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP) — The provincial government will spend an estimated \$40 million next year to provide expanded community resources for British Columbia problem children.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, here for a cabinet meeting, told a news conference today the program will be designed to de-emphasize institutional care by encouraging more families to take in foster children.

He said the government wants to move away from placing children in institutions by providing necessary services in their own communities and their own homes.

It's significant that it was in this Vancouver Island community that a 16-year-

old girl, who had run away from a foster home, hanged herself earlier this year in an RCMP cell.

Vander Zalm admitted at the time that facilities for such youngsters were inadequate.

The minister said today the suicide played a part in emphasizing the need for the government to move quickly to provide better care.

A \$122,000 pilot project will be launched in Surrey, B.C., this year to study in-home child and family counselling.

Hopefully, Vander Zalm said, the project will put the government in a position to implement a province-wide program next year.

As an incentive for families to take in foster children, rates for basic

maintenance, food, clothing, transportation and personal supplies will be boosted by approximately \$20 a month in each category, effective June 1.

The program also will provide \$200,000 to double the existing amount for a summer camp program for disadvantaged children from families receiving income assistance.

A five-member children's services evaluation team will be established to review planning for children receiving care, to assess child care practices and to develop standards for child care resources.

At least one additional ranch camp for the treatment of about 3,000 difficult juveniles will be developed this year, Vander Zalm said, adding it will probably be built somewhere in the province's interior.

Premier Bill Bennett, who made the official announcement at the news conference said a "school ship proposal is being tried as a pilot project as an alternative to placing more difficult youngsters in the traditional type of secure facility."

"We will be initiating a number of 20-day cruises this year that will involve difficult juveniles in an intensive and challenging program that will assist them with dealing constructively with life's problems."

Bus fares are fair so there!

VANCOUVER (CP) — People who say Pacific Stage Lines has failed to pass on ferry fare reductions to bus passengers travelling from Vancouver to Victoria and Nanaimo are wrong, says Robert Bonner, British Columbia Hydro chairman.

Bonner said in a news release Thursday that the travelling public is being misled by people who say that because ferry rates are going down one dollar for adults travelling between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay, the combined bus-ferry fare should drop by the same amount.

The reduction in bus passenger fare to the government-owned bus company is only 67 cents a passenger, Bonner said, and the bus component of the combined fare was adjusted by 50 cents, giving a gain to Pacific Stage Lines of only 17 cents.

In addition, he said, bus fares on the Victoria run have remained unchanged since the service began 17 years ago despite steadily increasing costs.

Bonner also said losses will be reduced under the revised rates which become effective June 1.

POISON MUSHROOMS FELL FIVE YOUTHS

VICTORIA (CP) — Five local teen-age boys, described as lucky to be alive, were resting at home Thursday after being treated in hospital for consumption of poisonous mushrooms.

The five, whose names were being withheld, apparently sought a euphoric high Wednesday when they ate a species of panther mushroom known as amanita pantherina.

The search ended not in a dream but in a glimpse of death. The boys—two of them unconscious—were rushed to hospital after eating the mushrooms.

One a 14-year-old, was treated and released from Royal Jubilee hospital on Wednesday night. The four others, two 16 and two 17, were kept in Victoria General Hospital overnight and released Thursday morning.

Three of the boys were picked up by ambulances at their homes after becoming ill, police said. The others were taken to hospital by friends.

"Things were getting

pretty wild," a police spokesman said. "Ambulance calls were coming in one after the other—all from the same neighborhood."

A spokesman for the poison control centre said the panther mushroom is highly toxic and has caused death.

"The boys were extremely fortunate they got treatment in time," the spokesman said.

He said there are two kinds of panther mushrooms—one takes effect in about six hours, the other has an impact within 20 minutes. The former is the more serious of the two; it is not known which type the boys ate.

Symptoms include dizziness, muscle cramps and agitated behavior ending in delirium and loss of all muscle co-ordination.

A police spokesman said Thursday the mushrooms apparently came from the Duncan, B.C., area—about 25 miles north of here—and were given to one of the boys by a friend. The investigation was continuing.

Bennett offers carrot to small businessmen

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP) — Strength in the small business sector will be the main indicator of growth in British Columbia's overall economy, Premier Bill Bennett said Thursday.

Speaking to more than 300 Rotarians, Bennett said his Social Credit government has failed to provide incentives for small business.

The premier repeated an earlier promise to provide such incentives during the

current session of the legislature, which is expected to resume in mid-June.

He said some action taken by his government since its election in 1975 has led to recovery in resource industries, which are "Accelerating beyond our fondest dreams."

Despite the fact that unemployment in B.C. is at an alltime high, there are 30,000 more people working

this year than at the same time last year, he said.

"We see this continuing,"

Bennett said. He said raising taxes "was the toughest campaign pledge we had to break," but "we see the tough days being over."

"British Columbia today has turned the corner," the premier said. "It's time to be optimistic about the future."

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NOTICE OF POLL

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have

granted such poll, and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

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FOR REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR:

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Pease	David	Reg. Board Dir.	Concurrent with term on Council	4826 Halliwell Ave.	Accountant

Such poll will be held at the Clarence Michiel Elementary School Gymnasium, 3430 Sparks Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on Saturday, June 4th, 1977 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

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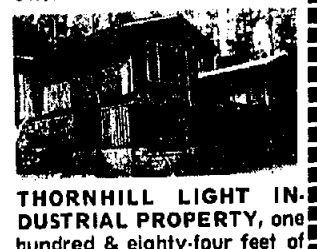
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AFTER PROGRAM "MOVED"

Children feel out in the cold

Probation officer Rob Watts said: "If you're writing an article about the intermediate school, remember the kids. They are the ones affected by all this."

The three remaining from the Agar school are still in the school system. The ones not accounted for are out of the hands of school authorities. They are now the responsibility of the probation office, or human resources, and their parents.

There are rumors that some are living in shacks, sheds, even stealing food to eat because they get no money from either human Resources or home. One child is in the care of a woman in another city who herself is basically living on the street. An older girl is thought to be going with "older men", drinking and "dating".

Robert Pierre Martin, the child-care worker who is working with the present class at Clarence Michael, says the kids are becoming alcoholics because "that's what they see their parents doing, their brothers and sisters, their brothers' friends of 21 and 22."

"What does the school system offer them? A job? That's what they're told by the schools. Stick around and get your diploma; that's the only way you'll get a job. They look around them and they see their friends, older ones, their cousins, their brothers, maybe their parents. Those guys 21, 22, and they don't have jobs. Maybe they stuck it out in school, but that piece of paper didn't give them anything."

"Kids aren't stupid. They see that. Why should they stick around for something that won't get them any place in a place that they hate?"

If the school system doesn't offer them anything, what is the answer?

A foster mother, whose child was in the intermediate school, says, "It seems as if these children are not accepted in school. Or there's no place for them. They're not accepted or they don't want to go."

"The school being isolated as it was (at Agar) was ideal for Christina's methods. And at least the kids were attending." Her foster child was expelled from school a few weeks ago for unacceptable behaviour.

While the child in question was at the intermediate school, his behaviour and attitude were improving. Since the move, when he was put back into the "regular" system, he has regressed.

"It's hard to say if you 'get anywhere'. People who work with problem children would say there was progress; the general public might not."

A change, a step forward can be minute to an outsider: perhaps saying 'please' or 'thank you' for a first time.

"The schools are doing their best," she said, "but when the class was separate, it seemed to work out better."

"It's not the parent's fault, the school's fault, or the kid's fault entirely. But these kids need somewhere to go. They're all different cases, but it all boils down to one thing. They're not going to regular school." She said she recognized that the program at Clarence Michael was working, that it was helping some children.

But what about the ones who were in the program at Agar school and have now dropped out of school completely? And what about the children that she personally knows who are between the ages of nine and 13 who just don't want to go to school and who are not going now?

"I know of at least another

PART 2: Special report by JoAnne Ames



Pierre Martin

15 kids who will be the same way next year. You can see it coming. Some children have to be separated. They have to have a separate place to go."

In her estimation, some kids are simply not ready to cope with regular school situations for a variety of reasons. Some of them don't want help.

Like Rob Watts, she feels there could be two separate facilities, one within a school and one apart from a school, such as the Agar building was.

The class now in Clarence Michael has had a difficult time since the move in December because of the total change in staff that has come about twice in a period of six months.

Les Orr, the school's principal, says that there is not really a program, as such.

"If something works, we'll continue with it. If it doesn't, we try something new. Of course a change in staff affects these students a great deal, because the teachers must work so closely with the kids."

There have been a few problems having the class in the school building. The kids use 'bad' language, and are described as inconsiderate of other students in the hallways. They have no idea of personal property, The Herald was told.

"Generally, the other kids tend to ignore them. They seem to accept them, but they keep to themselves. Kids all have their own groups anyway, their own friends that they play with."

"We've had the occasional scuffle on the playground, but there's been no trouble that we couldn't handle."

"We have them doing as many regular school subjects as possible. I don't think there's nearly the pressure put on them as there is on the other kids. Of course, the ultimate threats we use on other kids here don't have any effect on these kids."

"You can say to another kid 'we'll tell your parents; and they'll get worried. But these kids...we take a lot from them, a lot more than we do from the other kids."

"In school they're not the kind of kids you'd think they would be, though. They don't throw great tantrums these days. Their problems are always compounded by police problems, the ones that re referred to the class."

"We take eternal vigilance, so to speak, to make sure no big trouble arises."

Orr feels there is no hope for the students if they are segregated now. If the authorities want them learning something besides reading and writing, they should put the students in "other institutions".

The primary aim of the intermediate class is to sustain the interest of the children now enrolled. If they quit now, they certainly won't want to return in September, also child-care worker Robert Martin worries.

As much as he understands the students' rejection of the police that seems to offer them nothing, he realizes that if they don't come to the class now, they will probably never return. He thinks the program has

to be made strong enough and interesting enough for the children to want to come. They have to be offered something new and different every day, though. The spirit of the class must change from week to week. The fundamental change he wants for the youngsters is respect.

"These kids are treated like they are gangsters, or killers, by the other teachers in this school."

"The reason kids are in this class is maybe the area they live in, the other kids they know. And their frustration is just coming out. There are lots of kids who have these feelings, but they just don't show it yet at school. They go along, from one teacher to another, every year...and then one day it cracks, and they don't want to go to school any more."

That day puts them out wandering around the street, maybe getting them

into juvenile delinquent courts because of the people they meet and hang around with.

"Kids aren't stupid. They react like they see adults react. And they know when there is something wrong. Maybe a family is short for the month. Instead of sitting down and talking to the kid and telling him what the problem is, parents try to hide it."

"So the kid reacts. They react to everything, only with more force and openness than adults. And they react like they see adults react."

"Adults around here, what do they do for fun? They drink. So the kid starts drinking. Adults think a man is a real man if he drinks a lot and has big arms. That's what the kids think."

The class does not belong in the school, chiefly because of the attitude that exists there, Martin feels. It's an attitude that pervades the whole district, in his opinion; that these kids are like Mafia members.

The class has to be a place that offers not only academics, but a place to grow. That takes us back to the beginning: with 11 children who were in the Agar building all but disappearing. With six children now in a school that views them as gangsters because they are housed within a building where other teachers and students deal with them and perhaps don't have the patience or the time or the incredible energy it takes to discuss their problems.

The argument runs both

ways. They need the 'discipline' provided by people who don't want to sit down and talk about it, because after all, as Les Orr says, "We can't keep them here forever."

Or they need a space and time of their own where they can be respected and can talk and listen and just develop in knowledge and maturity.

Perhaps it's a matter of survival. If they can't make it, they have to go elsewhere. The seemingly-unanswerable question is: where? Where do you go when you're 10 years old? To juvenile court? To a detention facility? Out fishing because you can't stand school, because it's like banging your head against a brick wall to be there?

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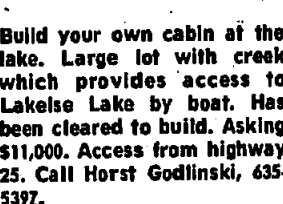
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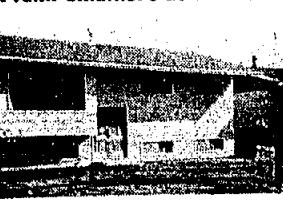
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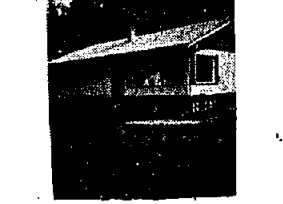
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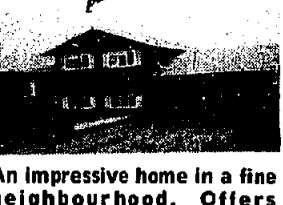
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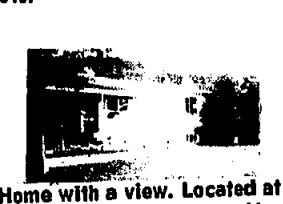
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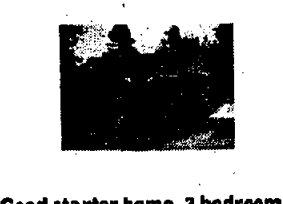
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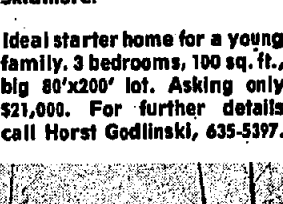
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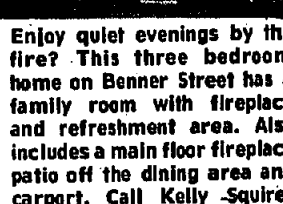
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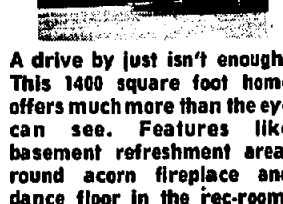
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Your daily

When are you going to get a comic section? There ought to be more sports. How about a stock market report? At least the editorials are local. Why isn't there more local news?

These are just a few of the questions and comments we have received during our first month as a daily newspaper. And although we've received our share of knocks as well as kudos, the one thing that is clear is that people are truly interested in the paper and what is going on here.

Sometimes we people in the "newspaper biz" are so busy nosing into other people's affairs that we neglect to mention our own. So we thought we'd use this space to let you know some of the things that have been happening at the Herald, what we are trying to do, and what we hope to accomplish in the future.

First of all, the move from a weekly to a daily newspaper has not been an easy one. There have been a myriad of technical problems, tie-ups, breakdowns and the like.

Not all of these problems have been overcome, but it is credit to the enthusiasm and determination of our staff that most of them have.

Sure, we need more local coverage and we're going to get it. Sure we want a comic section and we're going to get that too.

But the fact remains that we are now putting out an exciting, provocative newspaper every day — a newspaper that cares about the Kitimat-Terrace area and wants to meet the needs of its readers.

We're never going to be the biggest. But we are determined to make this the best community newspaper in British Columbia.

Of course, we cannot do it alone. If we are going to keep on top of sports events, we need people to contact us, to tell us the score. We need leads and ideas for good news stories, features and columns.

We also need direct input in the form of letters to the editor. It's a great way of letting off steam, of sharing your concerns with your neighbours, or simply of providing information to the community.

The daily Herald is truly something new and exciting. With our own press, five writers, an expanded advertising department, back shop and front office staff we can do all sorts of things that we could never do before.

But most of all, we want to be part of this community. So keep us on our toes. Don't let us forget and event or a sports score. Don't delay writing that letter to the editor.

This is your newspaper. Your opinions count with us. Together we can make this paper work better and better.

Budworms gnaw Tom's credibility

"Supported by outside authorities who are just as concerned about health and the environment as we are, the forest managers have prescribed spraying as the most effective and efficient way of arresting the spruce budworm problem," wrote Forests Minister Tom Waterland in a recent column.

"We must perform this treatment on our heart, our forest. If we allow this budworm disease to progress, the pulse of British Columbia might eventually stop."

Dramatic words indeed. In fact, the minister so firmly believed in the budworm spraying program that he threatened to bring in Pinkerton police to patrol the forests against demonstrators.

But now Waterland finds himself in a rather embarrassing position. Having fought for months with environmentalists and community groups, over the spraying issue the provincial cabinet Thursday decided to overrule him and place a one-year moratorium on the budworm spraying program.

While applauding the sanity of the cabinet's decision, we cannot help but wonder in what position it places the forestry minister. If Waterland felt so strongly about budworm spraying that he was willing to bring in a private police force to enforce it, how can he now accept the humiliation accorded him by his own colleagues?

What kind of credibility will he now have with the public?

This is something that only Waterland can accurately determine. If Premier Bennett has not already determined it for him.

Italy's baffling political situation

LONDON (CP) — A year after its last election, Italy has again dived into a political scrimmage that has left most spectators baffled.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti—head of a minority government—has been holding talks with other party leaders, trying to secure commitments to a limited program for the economy, law enforcement, education and regional development. But he needs support of the Communists, who until now have supported at least parts of his program but who now are

wondering if they really want fuller participation in government.

The election last June was, as usual in Italy, inconclusive. The Communist share of the vote jumped to 34.4 per cent from 27.2 per cent, but they could not overtake the 38.7 per cent gained by Andreotti's Christian Democrats, the party that has led all Italian governments since the republic was founded in 1948.

The Christian Democrats, their electoral support weakened at the polls, have been governing with parlia-

mentary support from Socialists and Social Democrats, and have won "benign abstention" from the Communists.

Andreotti has decided this fragile arrangement is not enough for the tough economic and social programs that need undertaking, and he wants a firmer alliance, but exactly what he is seeking has not been made public.

The Christian Democrats insisted during the election campaign last year they would never share power with the Communists, preferring, if necessary, to sit in opposition.

This week, however, a senior Communist party leader said the Christian Democrats are proposing privately far more than they are admitting publicly, and that the talks "are a sign of something new and have a precise political significance."

The Communists have problems of their own in the present jostling.

To many they have become a respectable and responsible political party in Italy, one that already holds power in numerous cities and regional govern-

ments. At the same time, they are losing their electoral glamor as a new and different force, particularly with the labor unions and the students.

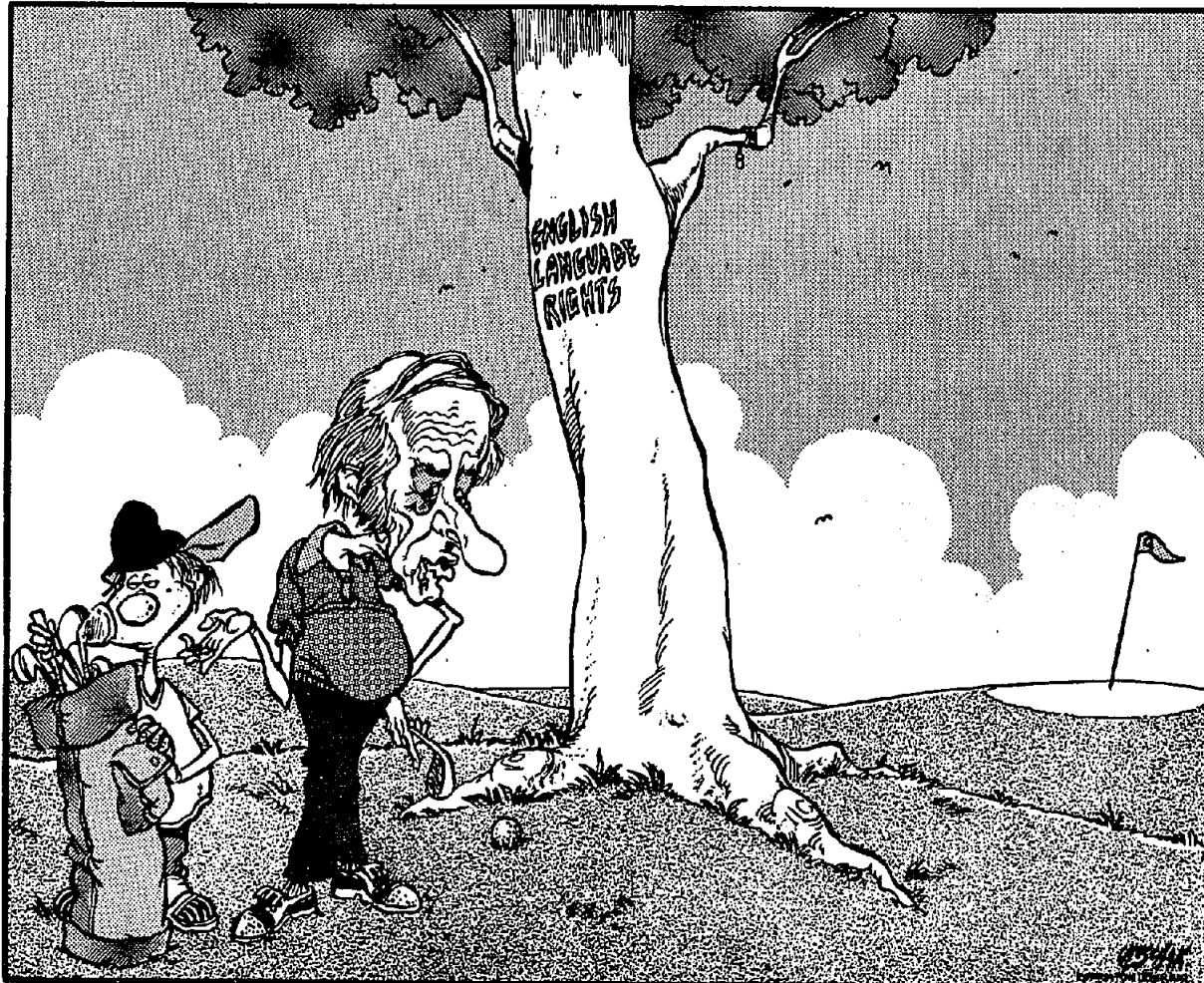
Their leaders, once heroes among the young, have been criticized and even attacked in the recent spate of student demonstrations, particularly for their support of economic policies that have done nothing to ease unemployment.

By being drawn into the swamp of middle-ground Italian politics, says a report in The Guardian of London, the Communists "are shown to be no more capable of producing na-

tional miracles than anyone else."

For well over a year, Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer has been describing his strategy of "historic compromise"—an alliance of Communists, Socialists and Christians that eventually would lead Italy to socialism.

As the inter-party dealing goes on, Berlinguer's followers are sensing the dangers of becoming directly involved in the country's always-unpredictable political game; and of losing the voter support they had worked so hard to gain.



"Hatchet!"

Business spotlight

Relatively high labor costs hurt Canadian furniture firms

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec furniture industry, facing varied problems which include outmoded design styles and uncompetitive prices on the retail market, is trying to plot a better future.

"This year is cautious for manufacturers," says Francine Jones, marketing manager for the 175-member Association of Quebec Furniture Manufacturers.

Furniture companies in Quebec suffer from high transportation and production costs, pushing up prices for Quebec-made furniture compared with the competition in the rest of Canada and the United States, Ms. Jones, said in a recent interview.

Some companies were forced to lay off workers during the winter due to growing inventories, but have started to re-hire as

the inventories decline.

Although many manufacturers are working on their own to improve the situation, they also are taking action through the non-profit manufacturers' association.

"The problem with this industry is that it's a fashion industry," Ms. Jones said, adding that many Quebec firms make furniture styles that don't meet modern needs and taste.

These manufacturers now realize that they cannot market furniture of similar design but more expensive than products made outside Quebec, since retailers buy the less expensive items, she said.

EXPORTS OUT-NUMBERED

Canada exported only \$71.8 million worth of furniture to the U.S. in 1976, but imported \$176.9 million worth.

In 1976, domestic sales for Quebec-made household furniture reached \$834.8 million, compared with \$719.6 million in 1975.

The association now is advising companies how to update some lines and introduce original designs that people will want to buy even if it is a bit more expensive.

Quebec is Canada's second largest furniture manufacturer after Ontario with total shipments in 1976 estimated at \$500.8 million and 46,000 people employed. But manufacturers complain they have gained little from the increased shipments because of higher transportation and labor costs.

Labor costs in Canada are 2 to 25 per cent higher than in the U.S., and productivity and volume is lower, Ms. Jones said.

The association recently hired a transportation officer to find ways to reduce shipping costs, particularly to western Canada where the costs can be nearly twice as high as U.S. rates.

Where previously Quebec manufacturers shipped individually at high costs, by next month a new system will be introduced to allow several companies to co-ordinate shipping and reduce freight rates.

The provincial government will cover the cost of setting up a shipping association under the direction of the furniture association.

DOWN UNDER CHIEF

BRISBANE (CP) — A retired accountant who becomes leader of 750,000 Rotarians next year will be the first Australian to hold that position in 30 years.

The Rotary International has chosen Clement William Bailey Renouf, 55, president of the organization for the year starting July 1, 1978.

Renouf, currently on the group's finance committee, has spent most of his life at Nambour, a pineapple-and-sugar cane-growing town 80

miles north of Brisbane, the capital of Queensland state.

He also is treasurer of a home for the aged in Nambour, a member of the foundation and investment committee of the Methodist Church in Queensland and deputy chairman of the board of International House, a residential college at University of Queensland.

As president, Renouf will be based at Rotary International headquarters at Evanston, Ill.

Voice of the readers Interest charges a major expense

Dear Sir: It was with some interest that I read an editorial, copied from the Terrace Herald, in our Daily Bulletin, on free enterprise.

In my humble opinion the three greatest enemies of all people are high interest rates, the percentage system, and credit cards.

A local example of the first enemy, high interest rates, was when a referendum for a new R.C.M.P. building was passed. The money to be spent on this building was \$265,000. In their efforts to have this referendum passes, an article appeared in our local paper stating that the city would have to pay \$31,000 a year for 20 years. This amounted to \$620,000. In other words \$355,000 was to be paid in interest!!!

The "percentage" enemy is as bad. Workers negotiating for higher wages use this system which is so unfair. A 6 per cent raise to a \$20,000-a-year wage-earner amounts to a \$1,200 raise; to a \$10,000-a-year wage earner, it is \$600. Do prices in stores vary according to salaries received? The lower wage earner who really needs the raise is being discriminated against.

In two instances this year, unions have bargained for an "across the board" in-

crease which is more just. Surely the wage gap is wide enough now to permit "across the board raises."

Credit cards are our third enemy. At least 6 per cent is added to the price of goods to cover this service. Cash customers as well as credit card holders pay for this service. Should not cash customers be allowed a 6 per cent discount?

If credit cards were not a lucrative business there would not be so many of them in evidence. We, the wage earners, are the dupes of our own economic system. Our only power lies in our purchasing power.

Things would soon straighten out if we withheld our desire to have goods instantly and waited until we could purchase for cash. The public has been brainwashed into thinking that to deprive themselves of unneeded goods is a crime. I would rather live by the adage of "saving a little for a rainy day" as past generations have taught us.

Our country would not have the billions in debt which is now strangling our economy. As for "free" enterprise, nothing in this world is free—not even competition.

Thank you for allowing me this space in your newspaper.
Helen M. Duncan

Red's won't play Cubs unless police attend

The owner and general manager of the Terrace Reds says he will not allow his team to play in Moricetown unless the police are in attendance.

Red L'Estrange said he will not risk having his players, most of whom are juniors injured by players like John Powelchuck, the Moricetown Cubs' first baseman with whom L'Estrange had a shoving match last Sunday.

L'Estrange said Powelchuck "acts like an animal on the field" and deliberately tries to injure opposing players.

"Basically he might be a hell of a nice guy, I don't know, but on the field he acts like an animal," he said.

L'Estrange sent a letter (the text of which is printed below) to Bulkeley Valley Baseball League President Robert Kester of Smithers. In it, he requested the im-

mediate suspension of Powelchuck, whom he accused of making obscene gestures and attempting to injure Reds' players in Sunday's double-header.

As well, he told the president the Reds would not play in Moricetown unless he was given assurance that police would attend the game. His team would forfeit games if necessary, he said.

The Reds owner told The Herald that in his opinion the Moricetown teams (Cubs and Grizzlies) do not belong in the Bulkeley Valley league.

He said teams that go there to play have to change in the bush and the Moricetown diamond he described as "a pile of rocks up on a hill."

He said he hopes to hear from Kester before June 5 when the Reds are scheduled to visit Moricetown.

However, he is not overly optimistic about his chances of getting the support of either the league president or the other teams on the circuit.

"We're looked on as an outsider in this league," he explained.

This is the fourth season the club has competed in the Bulkeley Valley league. Prior to that, Terrace was in the Pacific Northwest league until it folded.

L'Estrange said he knows he is looked upon as a "radical" in the league and will not likely get both requests fulfilled. Nonetheless he is making an effort because he doesn't like to see any sport cheapened by unsportsmanlike conduct, he claimed.

He admitted candidly, that the problem is especially delicate because almost all the members of both Moricetown teams are Indians.

"No one," he noted, "wants to do anything about the Indian problem."

L'Estrange hastened to the point out that his letter has nothing to do with Indians. It has to do with "the turkeys" who come into Terrace with the idea that they can drink in the dugout and insult the home team and the fans, he emphasized.

LETTER

Robert Kester
President of the Bulkeley Valley Baseball League
Smithers B.C.

On behalf of the Terrace Red's Baseball Club, member team of good standing in this league, I strongly request that John Powelchuck be suspended from further participation in this league, due to his conduct and actions during the course of two league games in Terrace Sunday May 22.

His raising and lowering of an index finger on both hands on several occasions, directed at our dugout and on two occasions directed toward the fans was in very poor taste and almost incited some of the fans into coming onto the field. ONLY the cool control of the grounds keeper kept the fans at the north-end gate from getting free and making matters far worse.

His abusive language directed at players and fans can not be tolerated in future. On two occasions after taking a throw to first base, he deliberately stayed on the bag throwing a body check at the base runner.

Powelchuck was involved in an altercation at second base (not a double play situation) at which time he deliberately went out of his way to injure one of my ball players and was given a warning by the infield umpire.

If baseball is to remain the fine competitive game that it is and further enjoy the good reputation and standards the teams in this league have worked so hard to maintain and if we also are to ask fans to come out and watch, I have no doubt that you, as president, will use your power in enforcing good sportsmanship and deal with this player quickly.

Further concerning the above player, I personally had to go to their dugout on two occasions and demand a game ball after the third out. I am sure Mr. Powelchuck would not like to face a charge of theft.

Following these incidents if and when the Reds are scheduled to meet the Cubs in Moricetown, we want assurance that the police will be in attendance during the course of the entire games. We will not participate at any time in the future with any team that consumes liquor during the game and will, without hesitation pull our club from field if players from other teams act intoxicated or smell of liquor.

L. Red L'Estrange

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RED L'ESTRANGE

Volleyball brass unable to agree

VANCOUVER (CP) — Art Willms, president of the Canadian Volleyball Association, said Thursday he is disappointed that national team coach Bill Neville is quitting, but he can't see Neville's demand for a greater commitment from the association and government being met immediately.

Neville resigned Wednesday in frustration, saying the program needs more money, jobs and security. He said four members of the men's team moved to Winnipeg "with big promises," but can't find jobs.

Willms said he will meet Neville in Winnipeg next week, but added that the money the coach wants spent on the program is not available.

"I don't want to lose him because he is a great coach, but I also have to realistically look at the situation," said Willms. "The national team is only part of the whole volleyball program and we can only

give it so much money."

He said about \$200,000 will be spent on the national team this year, about \$100,000 of which will come from Sport Canada.

Noting that Sport Canada has about 60 sports to fund, Willms said volleyball doesn't yet have the recognition in Canada that would bring it larger grants.

He said the association consists mainly of volunteers and it is looking to improve the calibre of volleyball throughout Canada, which will eventually mean a better national team.

Willms said he hopes to have more money for volleyball raised in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto, cities where national teams now are training.

He said the organization is trying hard to improve the position of the national team, now ranked 10th in the world.

WHA officials visit Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Senior officials of three World Hockey Association teams arrived here early Thursday but declined comment on reports that their teams will be involved in an expansion of the National Hockey League.

Edmonton Oilers owners Nelson Skalbania and Peter Pocklington arrived here on Skalbania's private jet at 1:25 a.m., accompanied by John F. Bassett, owner of Birmingham Bulls, and Ballard F. Smith, vice-president and general manager of San Diego Mariners.

They were returning from

New York following a meeting with NHL officials Wednesday.

They declined comment on reports that the Bulls and Mariners would be absorbed by a new NHL Edmonton franchise, with the owners of the two teams picking up a small percentage in the team.

Bassett and Smith would not say why they were here. Smith said only: "I thought Edmonton was the shortest route between New York and San Diego."

All four said published reports that the Oilers would be in the NHL next season were not accurate.

Sabres sack Smith

BUFFALO (CP) — Buffalo Sabres announced Thursday that coach Floyd Smith's contract with the National Hockey League team will not be renewed after it expires Wednesday.

"This does not mean Floyd's association with the Sabres is necessarily ended," said Sabres general manager Punch Imlach. "We are keeping all avenues open."

Both Imlach and Smith left the city soon after the announcement and were not available for comment.

Both expect to return to the city Tuesday, after the U.S. holiday weekend.

Smith, who played for Imlach with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and Springfield Indians of the American League, coached the Sabres' AHL farm club at Cincinnati before taking over as Buffalo coach in 1974.

His NHL-coached teams had won 143 games, lost 62 and tied 36 in regular season play. They were 16-16 in 32 playoff contests.

Benchwarmer clouts game-winning homer

Royle Stillman, a seldom-used designated hitter, doubled home one run and scored another, leading Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee Brewers in Thursday's only American League baseball game.

Winner Steve Stone, 5-3, scattered seven hits over seven innings and pitched out of several jams for his fourth consecutive victory.

The Sox scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth, taking a 4-2 lead on singles by Richie Zisk and Jim Spencer and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Lamar Johnson. Sal Bando and Don Money homered for Milwaukee.

In National League ac-

tion, Mike Krukow hurled a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout and complete game and scored the only run on a bases-loaded walk in the sixth inning as Chicago Cubs edged Steve Rogers and Montreal Expos 1-0.

Rogers had retired 13 consecutive batters when he gave up a leadoff walk to George Mitterwald in the sixth inning. Two outs later, Greg Gross singled and

Larry Bittner beat an infield hit to load the bases before Bobby Murcer walked on four consecutive pitches.

Garry Templeton slashed a run-scoring two-out single off second baseman Ted Sizemore's glove in the 10th inning to give St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 triumph over

Philadelphia Phillies. Dave Rader's two-out single in the ninth inning enabled St. Louis to forge a 3-3 tie.

Tom Paciorek and Jeff Burroughs clouted two-run homers to power Atlanta Braves to an 8-3 victory over San Diego Padres.

Pacioerek's homer came in the fifth inning off reliever Tom Griffin, 4-3, snapping a 3-3 deadlock. After Vic Correll drew a walk, Paciorek put the Braves ahead to stay with his third homer of the season.

Burroughs increased the lead to 7-3 in the sixth when he sent his 11th homer of the year into the left-field seats after Junior Moore walked.

Andy Messersmith, 4-1, pitched seven innings and stopped the Padres on four

Today's Games

National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia N
Montreal at St. Louis N
Houston at San Diego N
Atlanta at San Francisco N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles N

American League

California at Toronto N
Texas at Milwaukee N
Seattle at Detroit N
Oakland at Cleveland N
Minnesota at Baltimore N
Chicago at New York N
Kansas City at Boston N

Perry throwing spit?

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball season would not be official until someone complained that Gaylord Perry of Texas Rangers was doing something illegal to the balls.

The baseball season now is official.

New York Yankees did the complaining Wednesday night after Perry whipped them 1-0 on six scattered singles in the second game of an American League doubleheader.

"He threw a lot of greaseballs, no question about it," said Yankee manager Billy Martin, who managed Texas and Perry in 1975. "But he's one heckuva competitor. I'm going to hire him as a pitching coach when he quits just to teach that pitch because the umpires never call it... except once, when I had him,

they called it."

Since Martin managed him, someone wanted to know if he also knew all of Perry's hiding places for what everyone claims is a jelly-like substance.

"Sure," Martin replied. "His eyebrows, his sideburns, the side of his pants, the back of his hair, everywhere. You don't think he rubs his eyebrows for good luck, do you? You stand next to him and he smells like a drugstore."

Stand next to an umpire, though, and Perry comes out smelling like a rose.

"I must have checked the ball 18 times," said Al Clark, the plate umpire for Perry's latest pitching masterpiece, "and I never felt any slippery stuff. The only time I threw a ball out was because it had a smudge on it. He throws a heckuva fork ball."

"He's got everyone psyched out," said umpire Art Frantz.

Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss of the Yankees played with Perry in Cleveland and both insist he puts something on the ball.

"It's no secret," says Chambliss, "but the umpires act like they don't know what it is. He hides it all over his body. It's a mixture of jelly and sweat."

And what does Perry think about this latest greaseball go-round? "I really respect Billy," he says. "But he'd do anything to beat me... and I'd do anything to beat him."

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YEAR OF THE QUEBECOIS

Nordiques win Avco Cup

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques fired six second-period goals on the way to an 8-2 victory over Winnipeg Jets Thursday night in the seventh game of the World Hockey Association final series and their first Avco World Trophy.

The Nordiques get goals from Bob Fitchner, Marc Tardif, Real Cloutier, J. C. Tremblay, Norm Dube, Paulin Bordeleau, Christian

Bordeleau and Serge Bernier in defeating the defending champions, who suffered numerous defensive lapses.

Dan Labraaten and Perry Miller scored for Winnipeg, Labraaten in the second period and Miller at 14:09 of the third after the issue was long decided.

A crowd of 11,461 cheered on the Nordiques as they more than avenged a 12-3 loss in the sixth game in

Winnipeg on Tuesday night.

The fans accorded Bernier a standing ovation and the Nordiques stormed onto the ice to congratulate him when it was announced, three minutes before the game ended, that Bernier had won the playoff most valuable player award.

He scored a record 14 goals and had a record 35 assists for 49 points, another mark. Cloutier also fired his 14th goal of the playoffs.

The Nordiques fired 25 shots at Winnipeg goaltender Joe Daley while the Jets had 27 at Quebec's Richard Brodeur.

Fitchner struck swiftly at the start of the second period, intercepting an attempted pass by Winnipeg's Ulf Nilsson in the Jets zone and firing the puck past Daley's glove side at 11 seconds.

Tardif cruised across the front of the Jets net just 59

seconds later to take a passout from Cloutier in the corner and pop the puck home for a 2-0 Quebec lead.

Willy Lindstrom of the Jets and Dube tangled at 2:01 of the period with both getting roughing minors and fighting majors from referee Ron Harris.

The Jets slipped into the first of their prolonged periods of defensive disorganization in the ensuing minutes and the Nordiques capitalized when Cloutier fired his 14th playoff goal at 8:29. Garry Lariviere shot from the right point and Cloutier managed to deflect the puck behind Daley after the Jets couldn't control it in their end.

Labraaten put Winnipeg on the scoreboard at 8:39 with a high chopper that beat Brodeur from a sharp angle to his right. Lariviere failed to control the puck for the Nordiques on the play, but Quebec came back with Tremblay's goal on a shot from outside the Winnipeg blue line.

That goal could have taken some of the fight out of the Jets, but it was after the next Quebec score, by Dube at 15:23, that the Nordiques seemed to sense the game was theirs.

The fans had appeared confident for some time, but when the Nordiques poured off the bench after Dube's goal, they spent almost as much time congratulating everybody as they did Dube.

Paulin Bordeleau put Quebec ahead 6-1 at 18:41 of the middle session after taking Bernier's drop pass. A wide-open first period saw both teams miss plenty of scoring chances as the Jets tested Brodeur 12 times and Quebec took seven drives at Daley.

Quebec's Curt Brackenbury was robbed twice by Daley and Tardif and Steve Sutherland had other good opportunities for the Nordiques. Anders Hedberg and Bobby Hull were foiled at the other end of the Coliseum ice.

RED'S around the mound

Shocks and slimy little freaks

Running late this week.

Two shocks in one week are too much for an old buffalo like me. Heard a guy downtown tell a friend he didn't know who the Terrace Reds were. He probably doesn't know where Kerr-Rotary Park is either. For that matter, he probably thinks Mushville is where the action is. Too bad about that.

You missed it last Sunday fellow, but you could catch it this Sunday as the Reds are at home again at Kerr-Rotary Park where they take on the Grizzlies.

Second shock: The Cubs stole one last Sunday as they whopped the Reds in the second game. There was some baseball played after the pushing contests and arguments and after plate umpire Kilborn cleaned out the Cubs' dugout. Suds are for after the game.

That's right girls, David Hamilton did belt a three-run shot over the centre field fence. Note bottom of posters around town "Go Reds Go."

Sharon Biggs, if elected, will not plant marigolds around the mound.

Thanks to the thief who climbed the backstop Sunday night and stole one of the speaker horns. Nice going you slimy little slob. You're probably the one who put 17 cents in the collection box while you eye-balled the speakers. I'll just bet you're a

slimy little freak who sponges off your parents. Or did you score on the welfare people to buy a CB unit and now you need a horn for under the hood of your oil-burning little buggy.

Hear the mushballers - excuse me - the Cedar Kings triumphed over all the pillow fighters at Houston. Nice going guys. Got to hand it to you. I also hear you're looking good. So does the CFTK team.

Seriously though, it's a lot of work running a ball club and be it fastball or baseball, we all need the fans. So, may you be blessed with good weather Mushville.

Applications for hockey school at Enderby are at Marg's Billiards for the asking. The school is under the supervision of Joe Tennant and he expects to be able to help with players for next season.

Joe says there are a lot of 19 and 20-year-old hockey players there who want to play somewhere next season and here sound like a good place to play.

If there are some good ones we intend to go out and get them. That's the word Mr. and Mrs. Hockey fan.

The best hot dogs in town are the ones you buy at the ball games. See you there.

KMHA throws out constitution

The appointment of 10 directors and the preparation of a budget for next season are the priorities for the new Kitimat Minor Hockey Association executive, says past president Jack Cooper.

Cooper, this year's vic chairman told The Herald the drawing up of abudget was not mandatory until the old constitution was tossed out and replaced at the association's general meeting May 16.

"Under the new constitution, budgeting is obligatory and I think it's a good thing. In previous years we have just flown by the seat of our pants," he explained. Rather than elect individuals to specific posts, this year the association chose a board of six members. Three elected for two year terms while the other half will serve terms of one year only.

At the executive meeting Tuesday, the six were named to their respective positions. Hank de Goeij was selected chairman with Cooper and Gord Stockman as his vice chairmen. Jan Mosdell will serve as secretary with Ron Freed and Ken Calder as treasurer and executive director respectively.

Cooper said the new system spreads the workload as well as the "joy" more evenly than the system it replaced. "The board concept is the coming thing," he noted.

With the staggered

terms, there will always be three members of the board to maintain continuity from year to year, Cooper pointed out.

The old constitution, which was "put together in a rush" was "airly and redundant," the past president said.

The newly-formed Northwest Regional Arts Council has scheduled a full day of lectures, discussions and entertainment around its first annual general meeting this Saturday.

Six top administrators in the British Columbia art field will speak during the all-day affair.

Beginning at 9 a.m. with registration, the council has scheduled three speakers in the morning and three in the afternoon with group discussions, a luncheon and the council's general meeting in between.

Paul Robin, the lead-off speaker is tour development officer of the Touring Office of the Canada Council. He will

be followed by Brian Paisley, a consultant with the B.C. Drama Association and the Leisure Services Division of the Ministry of Recreation and Conservation.

Following Paisley will be Ted Lindberg, supervisor of Programs for the Vancouver Art Gallery. Lindberg supervises "out-of-gallery" programs for the province.

In the afternoon, Betsy Lane, chairman of the B.C. Arts Board and president of the Canadian Conference of the Arts will speak on the role played by the B.C. Arts Board in the provincial arts framework.

Stephen Chitty, an administrator with the B.C. Touring Council and Sylvia Holland a staff member of Circle Craft Artists' Co-operative will completed the speaking program.

The event will conclude with a show put on by the Northwest Performing

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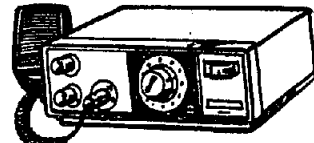
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OWNER MOVING... <p>Large roomy house on the bench. 4 bedrooms, rock fireplace & an in-law suite on lower level. Nicely landscaped quiet area & close to Uplands School. For an appointment to view call Rusty or Bert Ljungh.</p>	SPANISH BEAUTY <p>This 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm Spanish style home features a sunken living room with fireplace, very large dining room, plus nook. Full bath has 4th bdrm., finished. This home is situated on approx. 1/2 acre of parklike property in Thornhill. Call Dwain McColi.</p>	OVER AN ACRE OF GOOD SOIL <p>This 2 bdrm home is on a concrete foundation & has been recently renovated throughout. Lawn & fruit trees plus lots of room for garden. Drive by 4910 Graham & call Dwain McColi to view. Asking \$29,000.</p>
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Minus One Social Club Dance A dance will be held at the Sandman Inn Banquet room. All singles, separated, divorced and widowed people over 21 are invited. Date: May 28th Time: 8:30 pm Refreshments: Coffee and sandwiches will be served. (p-18)

To compliment Logger's Sports Day the Thornhill Fire Dept. and the Community Center Club are sponsoring two evenings of enjoyment.

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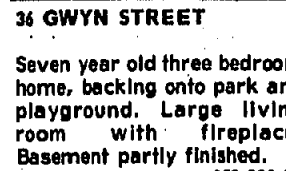
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There will be a giant Rummage Sale held by the Skeena Valley Fair Association on Sat., May 28 from 10 am-2 pm, at the Thornhill Community Centre. There will be all manner of items for sale. All proceeds to the Fair Association to finance the Fall Fair. (18)

The Usk Citizen's Committee is holding a rummage sale Sat. May 28 at the Ferry Parking lot on the highway side of the river. All manner of goods will be for sale and there will be a raffle of a homemade foods hamper. Sale is from 10 am-2 pm. (18)

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37. Pets

Pets for Sale: 1 registered 3/4 Arabian mare, 4 years old, 15 hands high, chestnut colour, in training at present for English and Western riding. 1 year old, 3/4 Appaloosa filly, nice disposition, reasonable price to good home. Phone 635-5688. (p-1)

Horse for sale. Suitable for child. Phone 638-1277. (c-18)

38. Wanted - Misc.

Wanted to buy: jackpine logs. Phone 635-2603. (c/f)

For Sale: 17' Lund boat. Merc. cruiser. Inboard-outboard, 1 year old. 92 hours. Call 635-6636. (c/f)

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For sale 1974 Evenrude 70 HP 1 year on new block. Many extras. Good condition. Phone 632-7431. (p-20)

41. Machinery for Sale John Deere 2010 Diesel Crawler. Excellent condition. 635-5072. (c-18)

43. Rooms for Rent Available June 1st. Room in shared Thornhill duplex. Spacious, pleasant surroundings. \$70 per month. Phone Mike 638-1116 (days). Bill 635-4232 (evenings). (p-20)

47. Homes for Rent 4-bedroom house out of town on one acre of land, \$250 per month. Phone 638-1233. (p-18)

For Rent 3 bedroom fourplex on 2304 Pear St. Has basement and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Phone 635-5941. (p-18)

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48. Suites for Rent

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For Rent: 3 bedroom fully furnished trailer, carpets - \$225 per month. 2-bedroom house-basement, carport, fridge and stove, carpets - \$175 per month. Phone 635-2482. To view apply at 3347 Kofoid. (p-18)

For Rent: 3-bedroom basement suite. 4811 Pohle. Fridge and stove and dining table included. Separate entrance. Available June 1. Phone 635-3292. (p-1)

House for sale. 3 bedroom partial basement. Large Lot. Storage in Attic. Garage and workshop. View 2506 Kenney. Phone 635-2547. \$29,500. (p-18)

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For sale ideal starter home. 2 bedroom home near high school. Extra large landscaped lot. Fridge and stove included. 635-3734. (c-18)

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Clinton Manor. Furnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Phone 638-1032 or 635-4321 (c/f)

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For Rent: 2-bedroom suite. Fridge and Stove. No pets. Thornhill. Phone 635-6668. (p-16,18,19,1,3)

For rent, 2 bedroom basement suite. Fridge and stove and fireplace. 1 child only please. Phone 635-6887 after 5 pm. (p-18)

For Rent: 3 bedroom duplex. Very close to town on quiet street. Available June 15. References required. No dogs. Phone 635-7083. (c18)

2 bedroom basement suite. Only interested party call 635-2153. (p-18)

For Rent July 1. 2 bedroom apartment in 4 plex on Haugland. Fridge and stove. 1 1/2 baths. Reference required. Phone 635-5213. (c/f)

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49. Homes for Sale Stylish home on one acre on bench boasts 1800 sq. ft. of comfortable living. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rec room, fireplace, landscaping, workshop and much more. Try your offer. 638-1790. (c/f)

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For sale 3 bedroom house with 2 bedroom basement suite. Very good location. \$10,000 down. Phone 635-9393. (p-19)

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51. Business Locations

For Rent: Ground floor commercial or office space. 4646 Lakelse. Phone 635-4925. (c/f)

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 1800 sq. ft. downtown Terrace. Smaller areas available. 635-4636 Manager (c/f)

For Sale: 1974 Dodge Monaco. 33,000 miles. 2 spare rims with tires plus one new tire. A-1 condition. Phone 635-5008. (c-18)

1971 Firebird Formula 400. Good condition. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. Phone 632-3970 after 5 pm. (p-18)

For Sale: 1955 Willys 4x4 1/2 ton p.u. Not running, but otherwise in good shape. Best offer. Call 635-6642. (p-13)

For Sale: 1974 Ford Coupe with or without 302 V8. 1938 Dodge 2 door sedan restorable. \$300.00. Phone 635-7707. (p-18)

1974 Mailbox Classic Excellent condition - 50,000 miles. Radial tires.

57. Automobiles

Repossession for Sale: 1972 Elmore 3 bdrm. mobile home. 12'x68'. Inexpensive unit in need of repairs. Phone 635-6391. (c19)

1968 Triumph GT6. Reasonable mileage, excellent condition. Phone 847-9127. (p-2)

1972 Datsun. Very good condition. Radio, radial tires automatic trans., tape deck \$2,000. (Radial snow tires included.) 635-5979. (p12,14,16)

For Sale: 1974 Plymouth Duster. 2 dr. Hard top. Good shape.

1974 N.G.B. sportscar. 18,000 miles. Good condition. 1973 12x68 Diplomat mobile home. On large lot in Thornhill. Bids and inquiries may be forwarded to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Terrace (c-8)

1975 F150 Ford Supert Cab XLT. Low mileage, good condition. Phone after 6 pm. 635-7869. (p-18)

58. Mobile Homes

TRAILER AND LOT FOR SALE

1972 three bedroom Capewood set up and skirted on 75x200 fenced lot. Joey shack is insulated and wired. Make an offer! Phone 635-4454 after 6. stf

For Sale: 1972 12x68 General mobile home. Sacrifice price. 3 bedroom, laundry rm., large kitchen, living rm. For details call after 6 p.m. 635-2811. (p14,18,3)

Must Sell: 12'x68' mobile home in excellent condition; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 635-5786. (p14,18)

Building a house must sell beautiful 12x68 Safeway Manor. Only \$9,500 or will consider trade for 4-wheel drive. Phone 635-2710. (c-18)

For Sale: 10x50 2 bedroom trailer. Fully furnished with washer and dryer. Phone after 4 pm. 635-6759. (p-19)

For Sale, trailer 12x58. New furniture, washer and dryer. Joey Shack with outside shed. Asking \$4,000. Phone 635-3021. No. 20, 3889 Muller. (p-18)

58. Mobile Homes

For Sale: 1975 12x68 Lemont mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 635-5817 (c1f)

For sale: 2 bedroom mobile home and Joey shack on large fenced landscaped lot. Has large storage shed. On paved road. Asking \$14,000. Mobile home and lot can be sold separately. Phone 635-5714. (p-18)

For sale 12x68 Atco Vermont mobile home. Phone 635-9046 after 4 pm. (c-2)

66. Rec. Vehicles

1975 Lionel Hardtop Tent Trailer. Stove, icebox, wardrobe, Sleeps 6 - New condition. 4918 Scott Ave. 635-2052. (p-1)

For sale: Hard Top tent trailer. Fully equipped, and a camperette for a 1/2 or 3/4 ton pick-up. Phone 635-3604. (P-17,18,20,1)

For sale: 10' camper. Coleman icebox and three burner propane stove. Sleeps five. \$850.00 or best offer. Phone 635-3152. View at 4017 Yeo. (p-18)

For Sale: 10 ft Custom built camper. Sleeps four. Propane and electric fridge. Three burner propane stove and oven and toilet. Phone 635-5413. (p-2)

67. Snowmobiles

For Sale: 1975 Arctic Cat 400 Cheetah. All gauges. Immaculate condition with homemade double snowmobile trailer. \$1500. Ross AM-FM-8 track stereo with speakers. \$150. Travel Scoop \$40. Phone 635-5647. (p-19)

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Nutritionists say that peanut butter is 26 per cent protein — a higher percentage than found in most cuts of meat or fish — and is rich in Vitamin B, phosphorus, thiamine, and niacin. The ancient South American Incas cultivated fields of peanuts and ground the rich, oily seeds into a form of peanut butter. Utensils for serving the gooey butter have been found in ancient tombs in Peru.

68. Legal

The following items are open for bids on an as is, where is basis.

1 Facit Calculator
1 Phillips P-100 Scientific Calculator
1 Canon CD1001 Phillips 10-F. The above are plug in types and electronic with no read-out tapes.

Also for bids are:
2 Hand Calculators, being an Elsi Mate EL-102 m and 1 Elsi Mate EL-5800 Scientific Calculator.

Also open for bids on an as is, where is basis:

2 gold colour Skyway suitcases, 1 large, one medium sized, 1 Jerome Alexander hairblower, 1 burgundy knit suit, 1 blue wrap skirt, 2 blue blouses, 1 pair brown couettes, 1 yellow Angora sweater, 1 brown and cream short cardigan, 1 fur car coat.

Bids will close June 15, 1977. Items to be viewed at 3238 Kalum St - Suite 7 or phone 635-7173 (c-15,18,1,3,6,8,11)

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

SEALED TENDERS, marked Grounds Maintenance - Skeenaview Lodge, Terrace, B.C. for Maintenance of lawns and flower beds according to specifications, at Skeenaview Lodge, 4011 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C. will be accepted by the Honourable the Minister, Department of Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace B.C. up to 2 p.m., Friday, June 10, 1977.

Tendering documents may be obtained from Ministry of Highways and Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace B.C. on and after May 30, 1977.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

for Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. (c-1)

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

SEALED TENDERS, marked Canopies - Northwest Community College, Terrace, British Columbia for addition of Canopies to Four Dormitories at Northwest Community College, Terrace B.C. as per drawing 126-25 26 28 29-A12 and Specs. Will be accepted by the Honourable the Minister, Department of Public Works, c/o Foreman of Works, Ministry of Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace B.C. up to 2 p.m., June 10, 1977.

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Horner's sister resigns

SASKATOON (CP) — Kay McCorkell, sister of Alberta MP Jack Horner, said Thursday she has resigned as a director of the Progressive Conservative party's national executive and as president of the provincial PC women's association.

She said in an interview that she has decided to terminate her life-long association with the Conservatives and throw her support behind her brother and the Liberal party in western Canada.

Mrs. McCorkell said she talked to Horner, now a minister without portfolio in the Trudeau government, when he consulted his family last month about leaving the Conservative party.

"It was a very difficult decision to make and I don't think people will understand," she said.

Cops cop guilty plea

MONTREAL (CP) — Three anti-terrorist police officers pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of not obtaining a search warrant before raiding the offices of a left-wing news agency almost five years ago.

Less than 15 minutes into the hearing, RCMP Chief Superintendent Donald Cobb, Quebec provincial police Inspector Jean Coutellier and city police Inspector Roger Cormier entered barely audible guilty pleas for their parts in the October, 1972, raid on the downtown office of Agence Presse Libre.

The officers face maximum penalties of two years in prison and possible suspension or dismissal from their forces.

Sessions court Judge Roger Vincent set sentencing for June 9.

The case reached court only after years of denials by the Liberal government of former premier Robert Bourassa that any high-ranking policemen were involved.

Under questioning by members of the then-Opposition Parti Quebecois, the justice minister at the time, Jerome Choquette, told the national assembly that no police officers had taken part in the break-in.

But last year, former RCMP Constable Robert Samson, testifying at his own trial on an unrelated bombing charge, said he and other anti-terrorist

squad members took part in the incident at the news agency.

Samson, who was found guilty of placing a bomb outside the home of a

Montreal supermarket executive, is serving a seven-year jail sentence.

The purpose of the raid "was to take documents which were files of the most

militant members" of Agence Presse Libre, Samson said, adding that the news agency "always had a fairly big list of Quebec leftists."

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Bigness is killing Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Government worship of the god of "bigness" has brought the country to the brink of industrial disaster, especially in regions such as the Atlantic provinces, John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said Thursday.

Bulloch, unveiling what he called a "more stable socio-economic model for Canada" before the Senate's foreign relations committee, said serious economic problems have resulted from policies favoring big business and industrial production in central Canada.

A special policy to aid small firms, such as that already adopted in Japan, the U.S. and Western Europe, would provide the best solution for slow growth, unemployment and regional disparity, he said.

Rapidly-increasing energy prices and shortages mean that the country cannot maintain its past growth and world competitiveness without strong growth in the small firms sector, Bulloch said. He added that small firms could provide many jobs.

Higher energy costs mean higher transportation costs, so it would make more sense to produce many regional needs locally.

"Is it necessary for New Brunswick to bring in its pork from Alberta and its onions and carrots from Ontario," Bulloch asked.

Bulloch said nothing could be more important than to encourage people into small business, to create full employment and to develop theregions.

"I don't think there is anything you could do more to hold Canada together."

Later, Bulloch drew a gloomy portrait of the economy, saying manufacturers were leaving North America for countries in which production costs were cheaper.

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LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY

Back to the logging basics

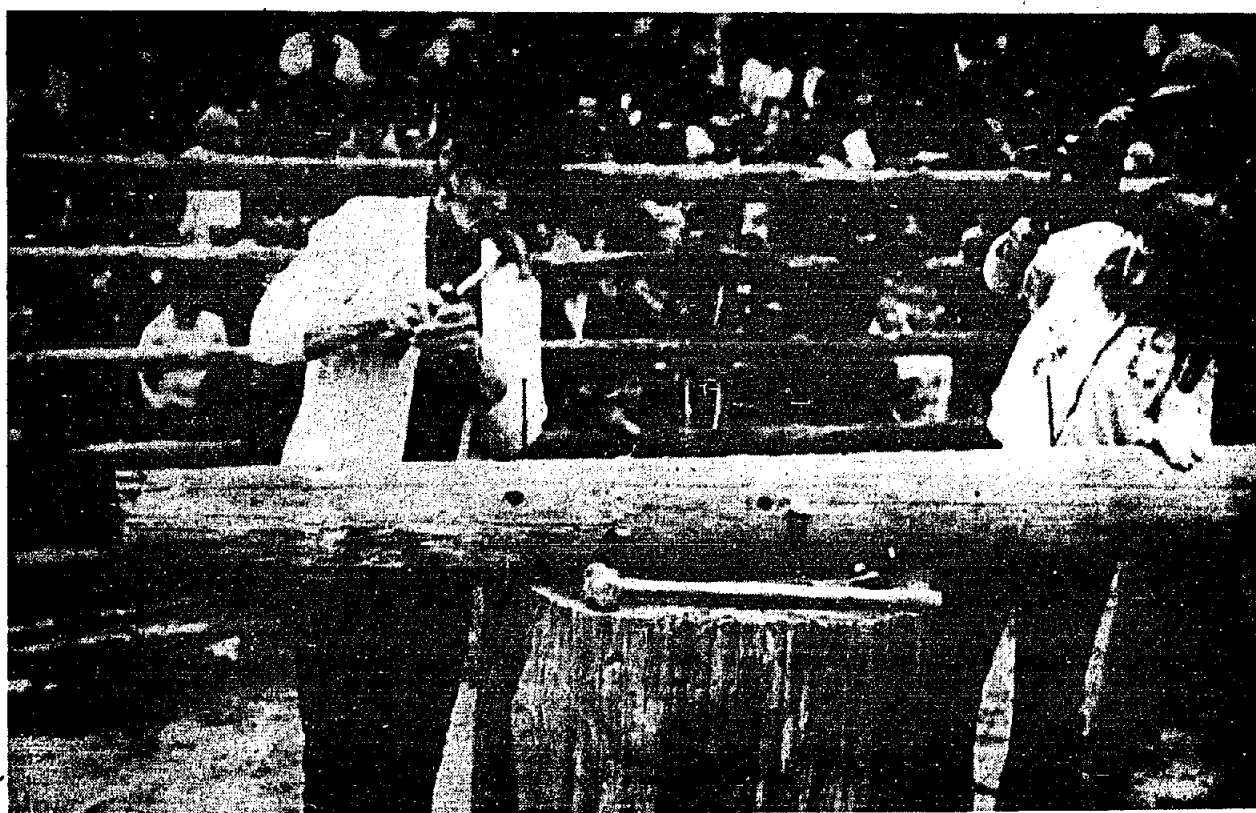
In an age of television, toffee and technology, there are few opportunities for men of steel to come to the fore and show their mettle.

The Terrace Loggers' Sports Day is one such rare opportunity. Sponsored by the Terrace Lions Club, the sports day yearly attracts 40 of the top loggers from the area and the province to Lions Park in Thornhill.

There, they participate in such tests of fortitude as axe throwing, pole falling, log burling and double hand bucking — each event as colourful and robust as its name suggests.

The women also have a chance to boast their brawn in the nail driving competition.

This year's is the 17th annual Loggers' Sports Day. Associated with CanLog (the Canadian Loggers Sports Association), the event has been graced with a Canadian championship every year. Last year it was the standing block chop competition. This year it is the power saw giant open.



The excitement gets underway Sunday, May 29 at 11 a.m. with the novice events.

Here the public will have a chance to see how doctors, dairymen, dancers, dogcatchers and other non-loggers can handle the sweat of rugged man-

against-nature competition.

At 1 p.m., the professionals take over for an afternoon of flat-out frenzy, thrills, and spills as the best in the business give it everything they have got.

And while the competitors may be satisfied

just with the chance to build their biceps, there are prizes in it for the winners as well.

Businesses from around the area chip in with trophies, medals, certificates, cheques and other mementoes of this memorable muscle meet.

This year, the Lions are also sponsoring a pancake breakfast for professionals and would-be loggers alike.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast at 9 a.m. — the fare is guaranteed to gorge the most avaricious appetite.

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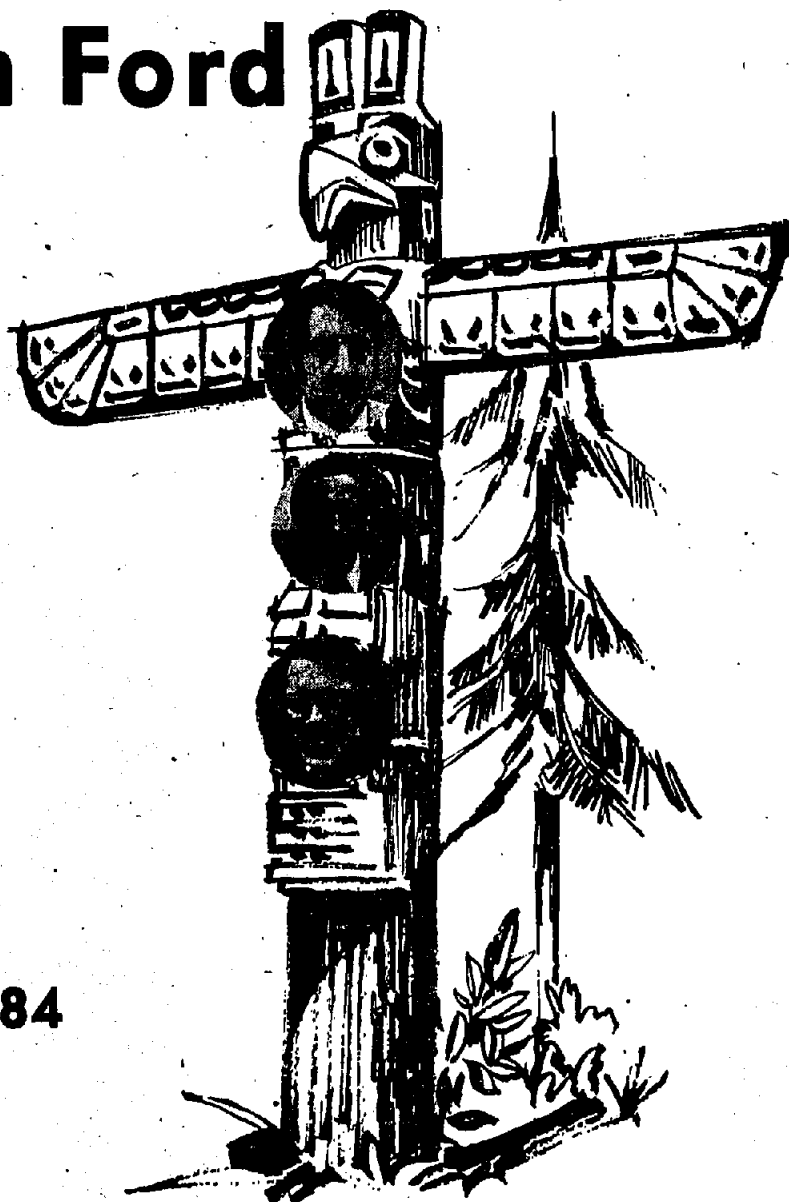
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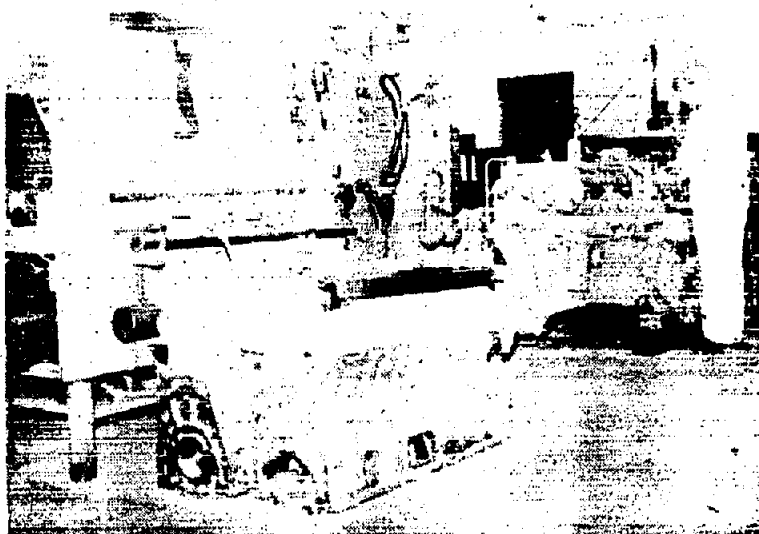
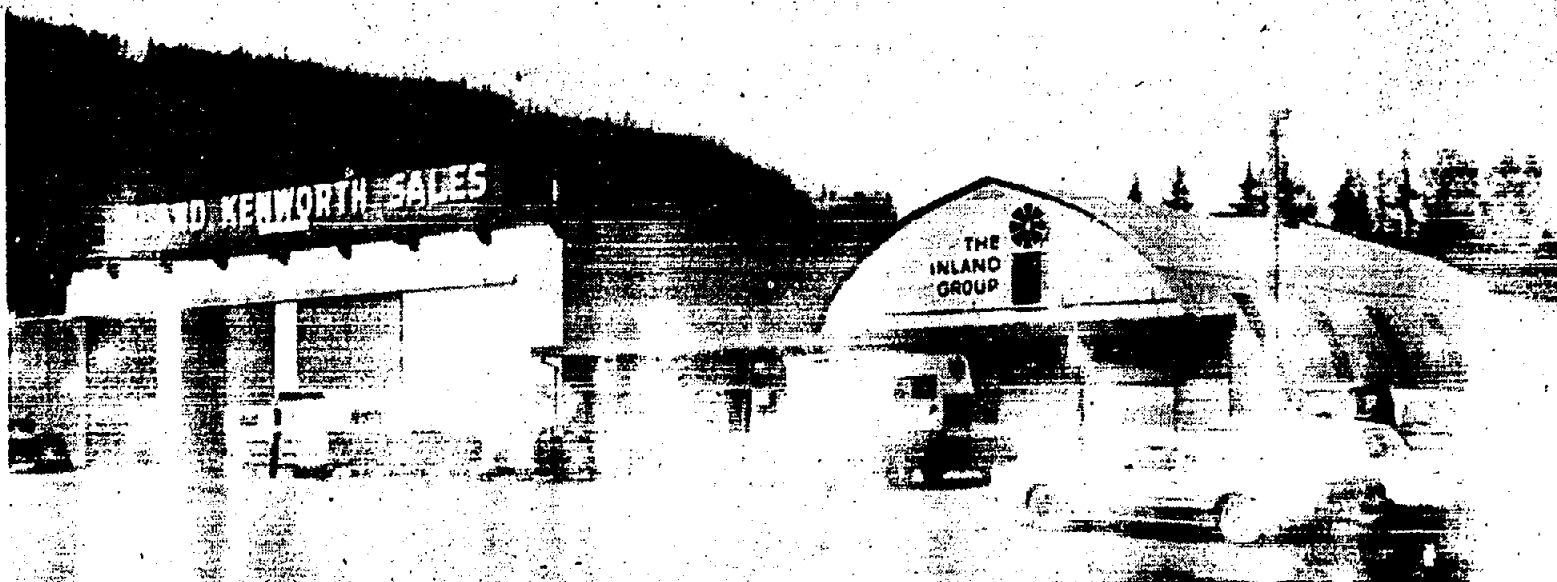
The standing block chop is similar to the pole falling contest but rather than falling a gigantic pole, the competitors hack their way through a

six foot high block of timber. The Lions Park resounds with the echoes of the blows and the chips pile up, covering the

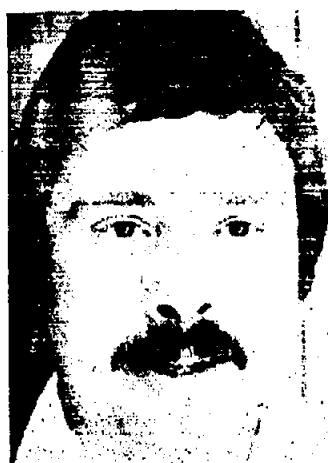
loggers and the judges standing nearby.

The standing block chop is a good test of strength and the loggers ability with an axe.

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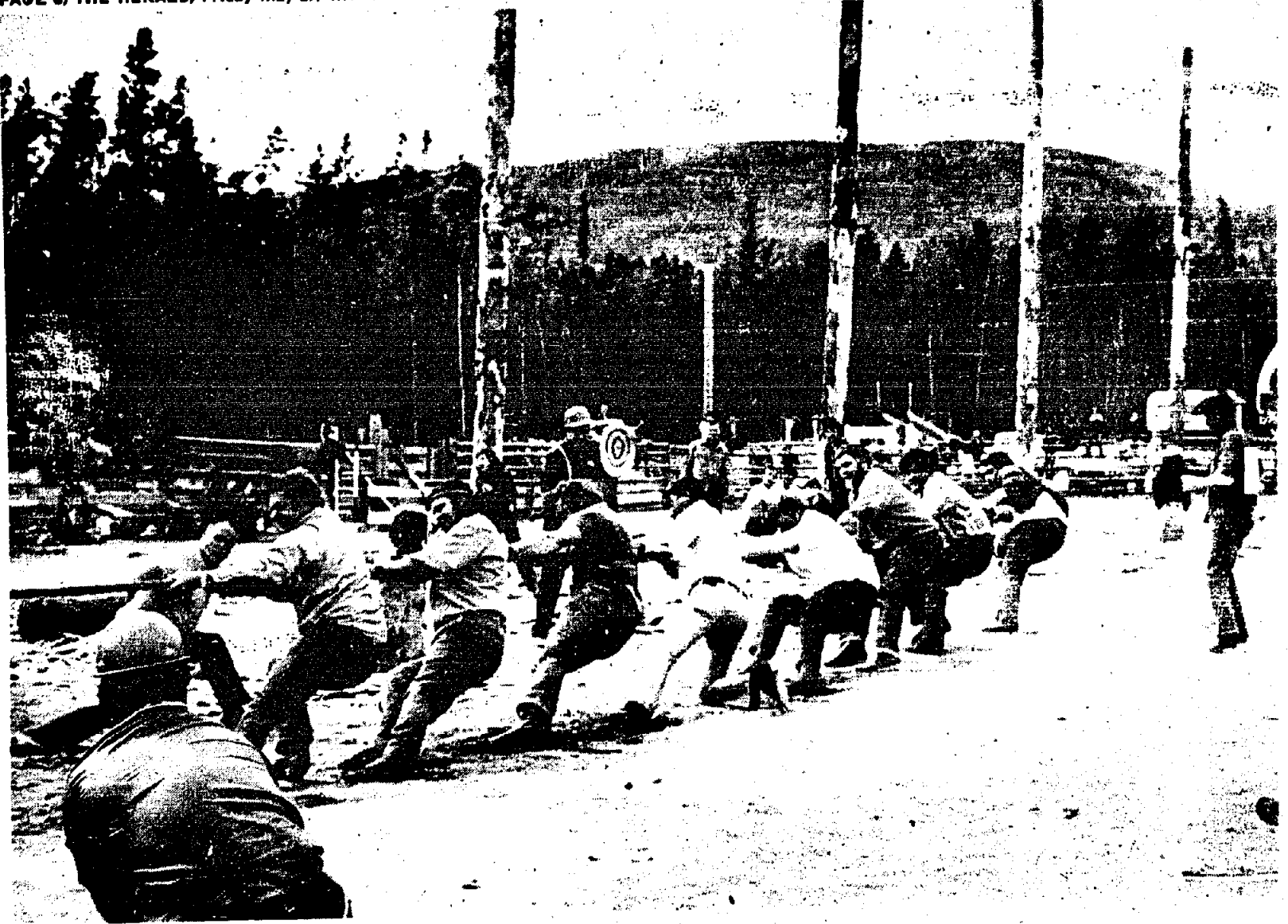


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The trees were felled and bucked (trimmed of their branches) and then the chokerman went to work. Hauling the choker chain from the donkey engine through the thick underbrush, slipping the cable around the log in such a way that it wouldn't slip off, fastening the choker and then stepping back to let the steam engines go to work.

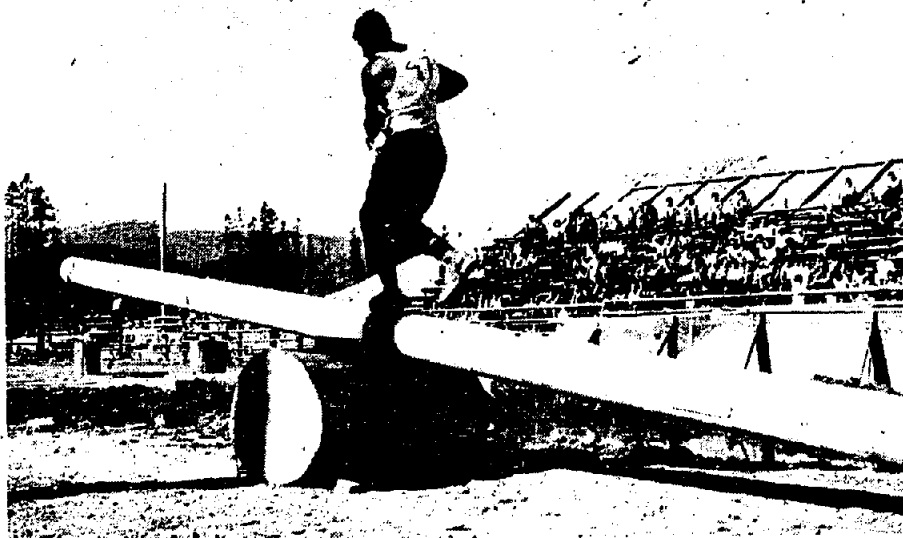
As soon as the choker was free, he was at it again.

Competitions between chokermen developed on the job, with overzealous new comers trying to outdo the old hands and the old hands racing for the fun of it.

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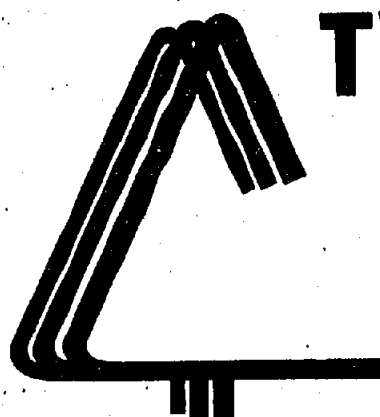
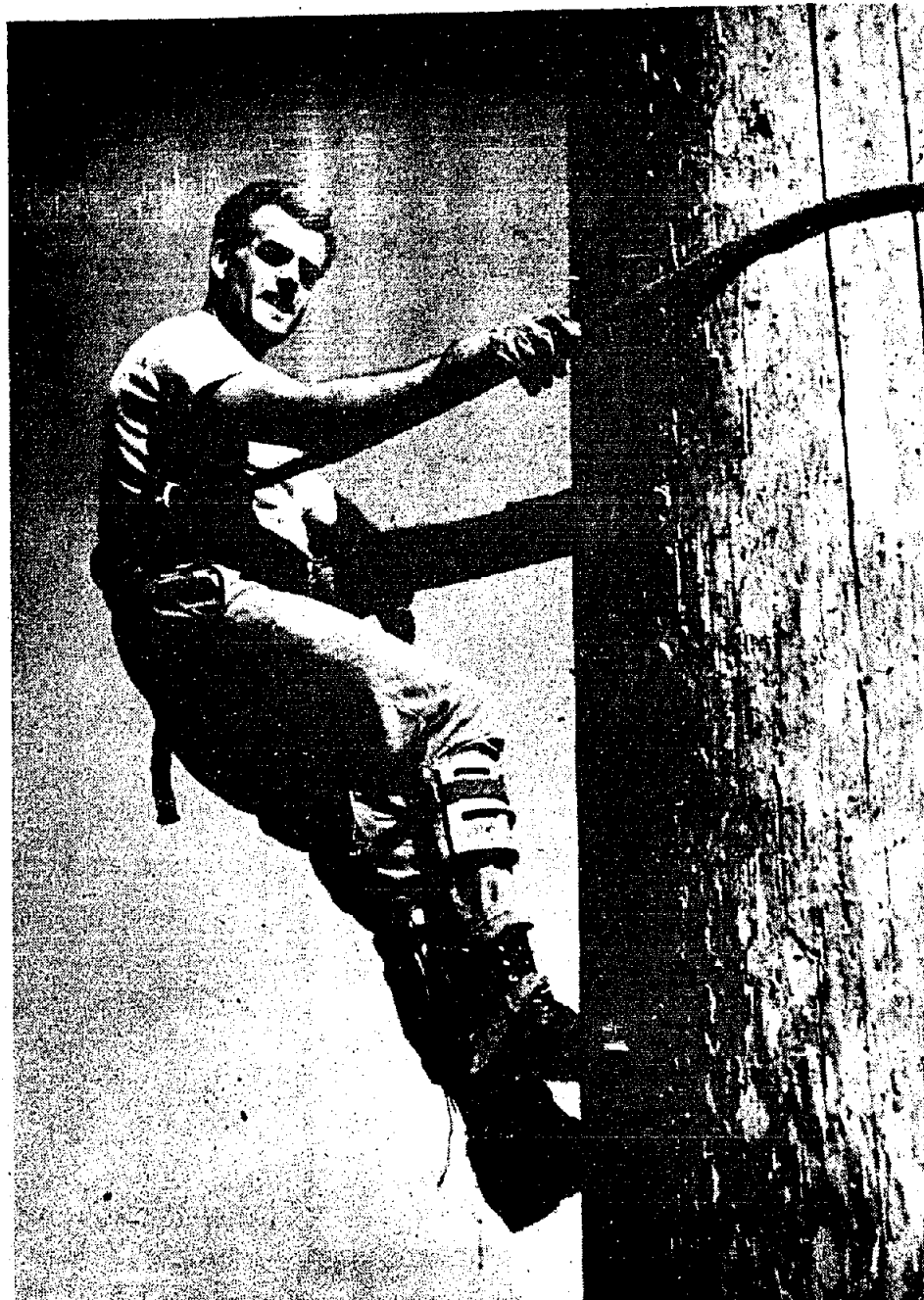
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Contestants must have at least one foot flat on the ground at start. Climbing rope to be used, $\frac{7}{8}$ " diameter with steel core. The side of the rope used for tying-in and adjusting is to be free of snaps.

Two Way Climb

Upon start, contestant must climb until he rings bell with his person or some part of his equipment and then return to the ground. No accidental slips of more than 15 feet will be permitted. At least one spur must touch the tree every 15 feet. No 15 ft marks to be on tree.

Championships trees must be of 100 ft. from ground to bell and the diameter of the top 16" to 18". With or without the bark. Base of the tree shall have sawdust or soft material minimum depth of 2 ft. with radius minimum of 6 ft. Top of the tree shall be equipped with a device to prevent the climber's rope from going over the top of the tree.

One Way Climb

Timing will end when contestant has rung the bell.

A high topped, climbing boot must be worn but may be of the climber's own choice. Gloves, climbing belt and spurs may be of the climber's own design.

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Faster and faster the log spins, now this way, now that, while arms flay and feet backtrack, then lunge ahead. Ultimately one of the two must go down and in some cases

it's only a matter of seconds before the second follows.

Log burling was most likely born on the booming grounds. It was in these areas that single logs which were floated downstream were gathered and formed into booms. From there they were towed to the mills for processing into timber.

The burlers were the

men who leapt from log to log in the water with long 'pikes' and 'peavees,' coralling the logs and forcing them into place in the boom. Out here a man learned fast or wound up awfully wet at the very least.

Again, it was a simple step from the days work to the competition with agility deciding the winner.

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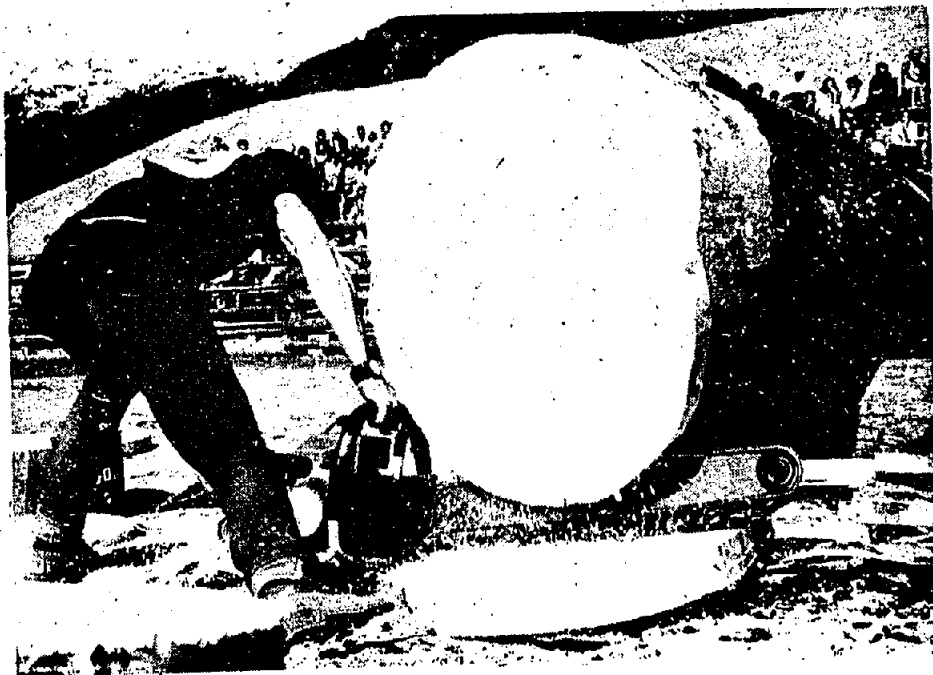
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LOG CHOPPING

Block not to be cut through from one side only. Logs may be secured at outside edges. Timing ends when log completely severed by a blow of the axe while contestant standing on the log. Any competitor cutting across or into the corner of a foothold will be disqualified.

Each competitor will be allowed to make chalk marks on his logs before starting, but will not be allowed to make axe marks except footholds. It is recommended that 12" to 14" diameter logs be used, not shorter than 34". Championships blocks to be 14" diameter Alder.

JOUSTING

Open contest for all contestants. Contestants joust from boom logs formed in a square or rectangle. 10 foot long poles are desirable but not mandatory. Poles must be heavily padded on end. Broken poles must be discarded immediately. Last man on boom logs is to be declared winner.

SPRINGBOARD CHOP

Two springboard open style log not to be cut through from one side only. Springboard holes must be cut in such a manner so that no benefit is obtained from previously cut board holes.

Timing ends when top hits ground. Planks must be balanced without hanging devices. Except in the case of damaged axes, one axe must be used throughout the contest. No test holes are allowed without judges approval. It is recommended that 10" to 14" diameter chopping blocks be used. Championship Blocks must be 12" or more. Chopping wood should be alder or a similar species.

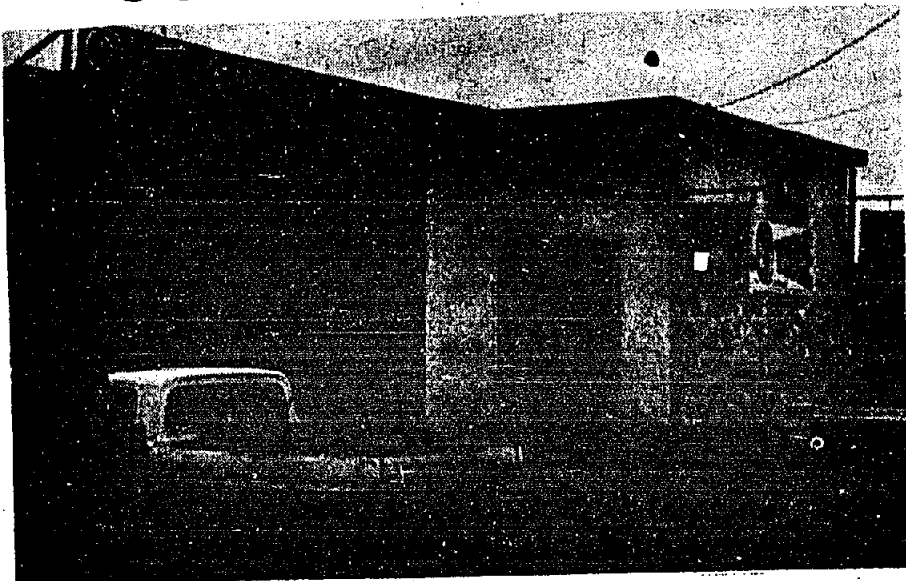
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New 3/4" wire core regular lay line shall be used. Three full tucks in line. Use own or supplied Marlin spikes. Judges decision as to neatness. Timed. Loops will be penalized 3 seconds. Holding spikes will be in start.



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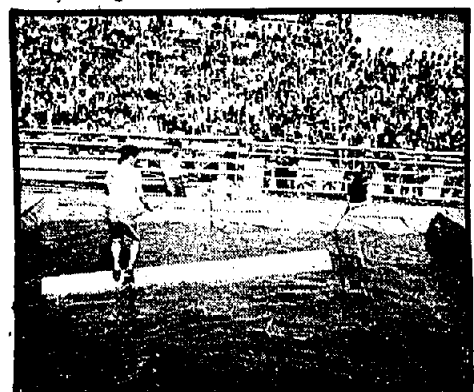
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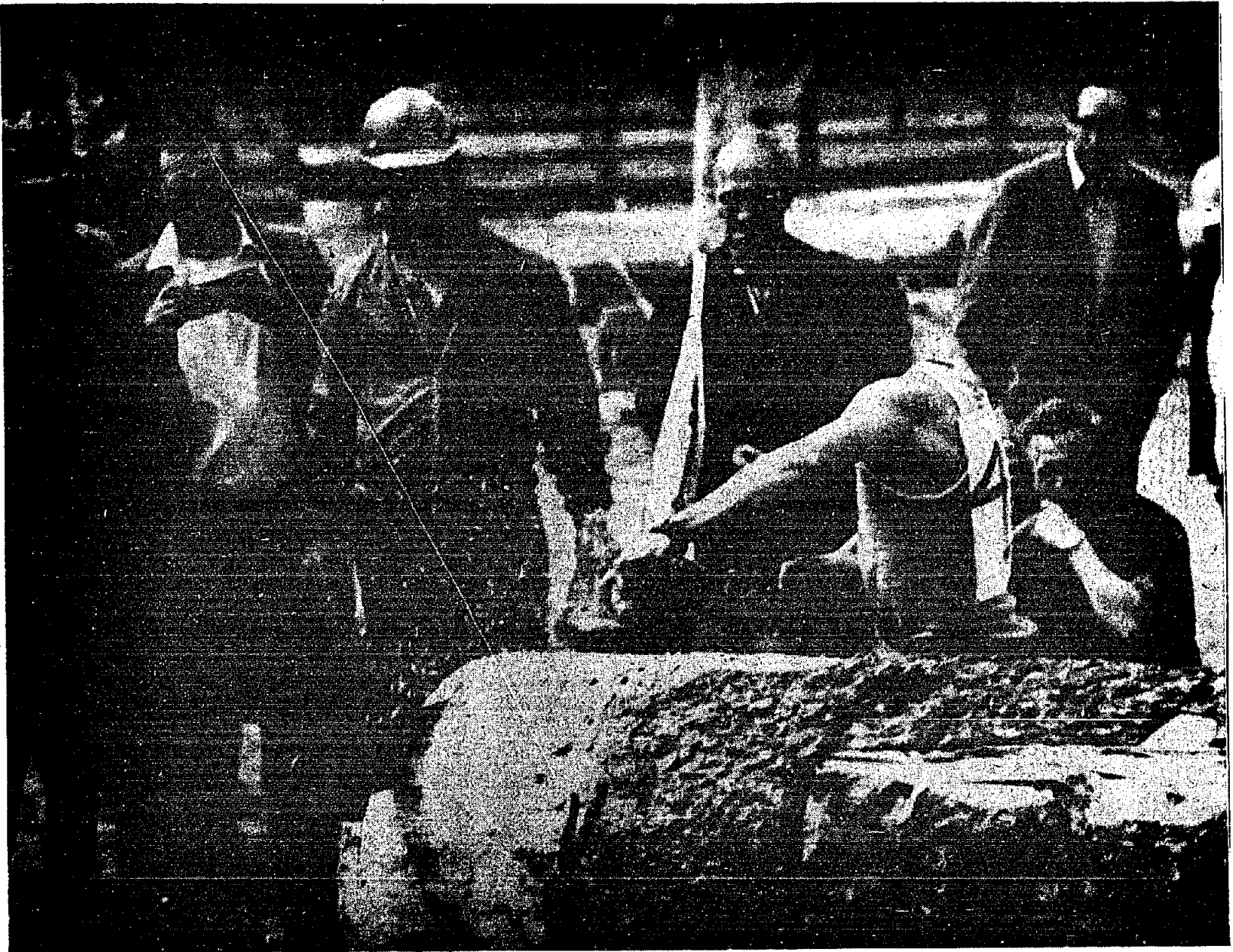
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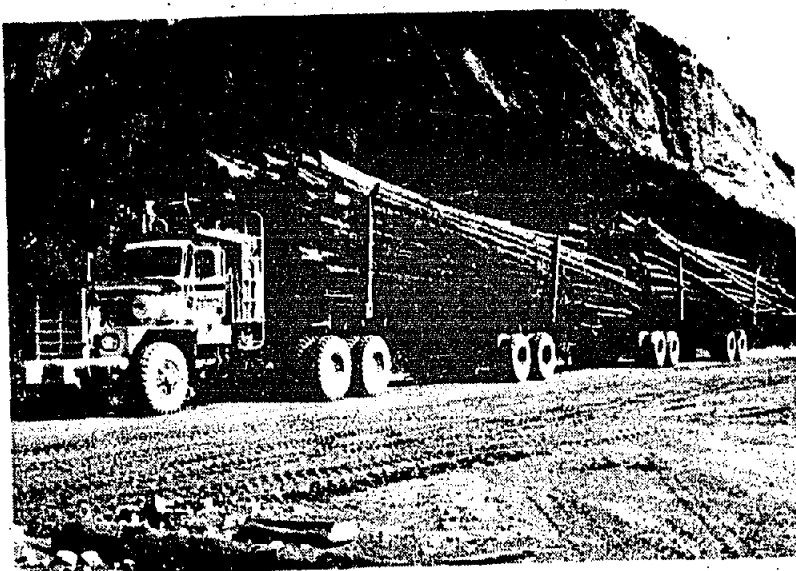
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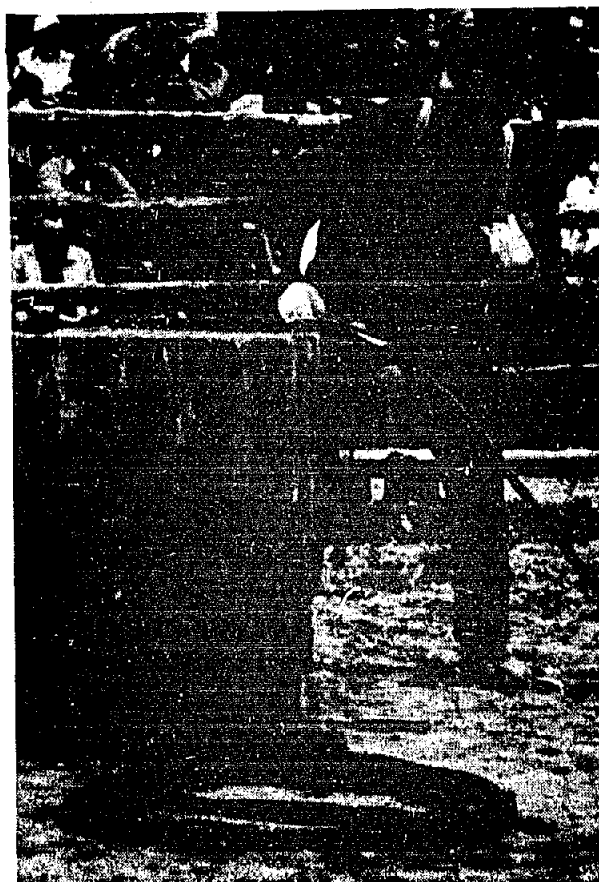
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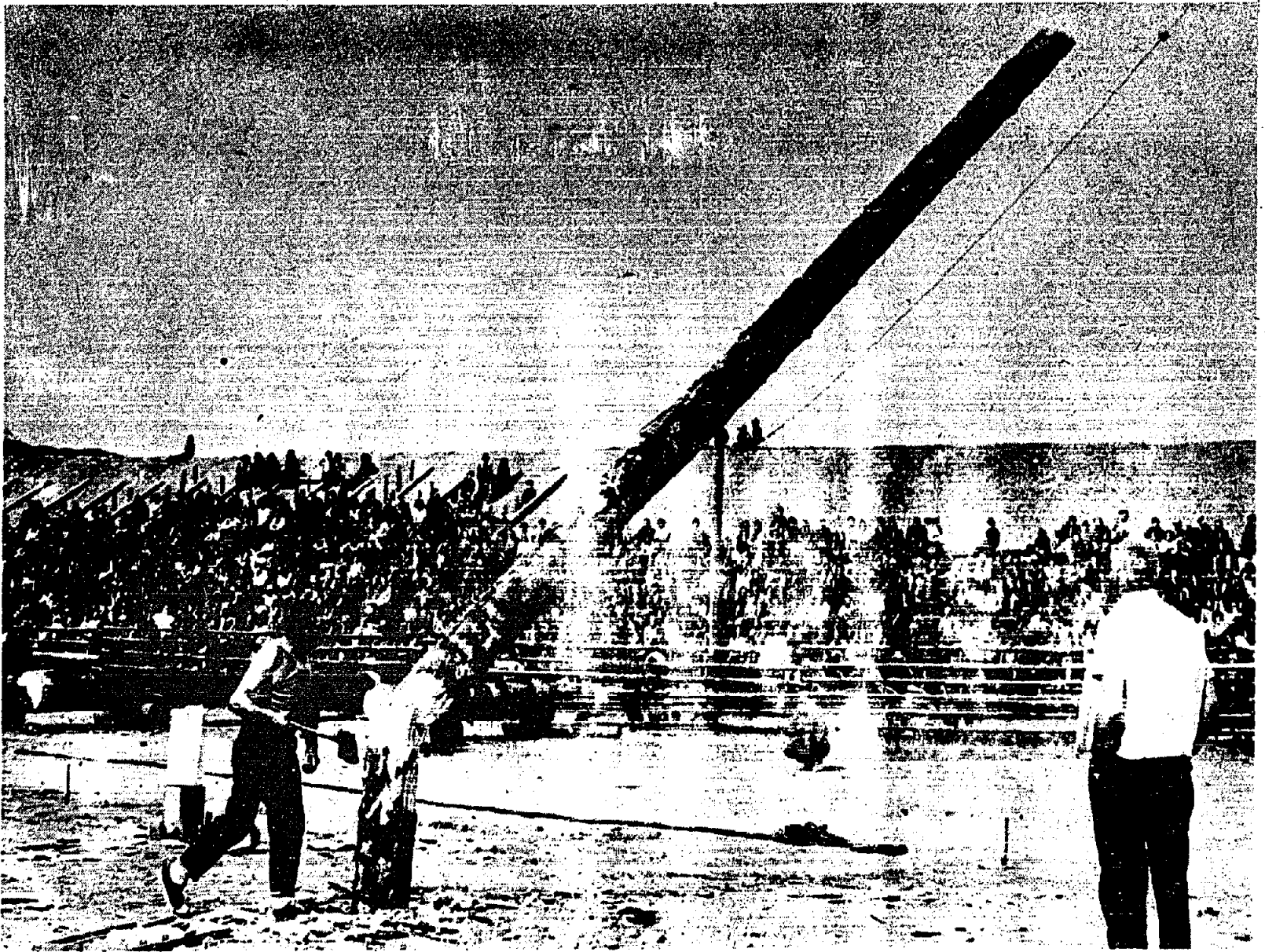


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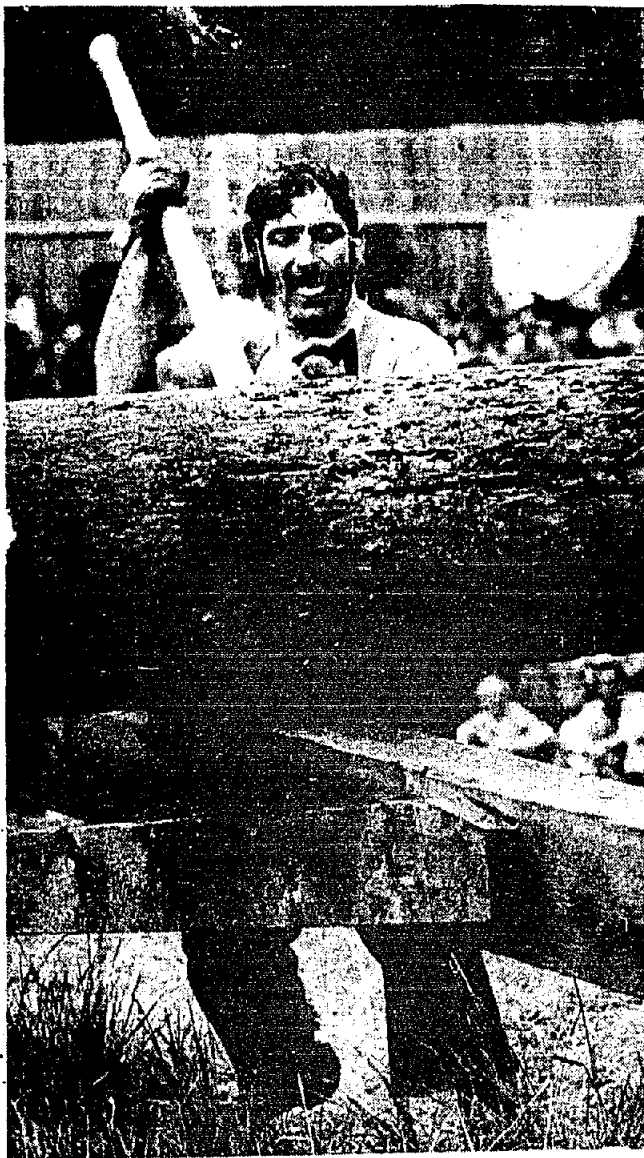
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Saw shut off at start. Contestant must get on pole below given mark, run up pole, start saw at cutting point, buck from both sides with underside of bar, shut off saw before continuing the rest of the race, run down pole past mark before getting

off pole and return to starting point. Finished cuts must be within 1" of each other at all points. It is recommended that the sawing end of the pole be a standard size, 6" to 8" in diameter. Saw must be carried back to finish line.

Power saw boring

Alternative to power saw bucking. A second line painted 12" above the first line on side of log facing away from competitor. Contestant

must bore through log and come out between the lines and then cut up and then down for the finish cut. Saw must not be used to pry cut.

Axe throwing

Target 36" in diameter. Center of target 60" from ground, 5 scoring areas 4" in width, any part of blade makes score in area. Scored 5,4,3,2, and one; from bulls eye out - best score in minimum of three throws wins. Throw line 20' from target. Axe must be double-bitted, of at least 2½ lbs, with 24"

minimum overall length handle, including axe head and the face of the blade shall not exceed 6 inches. Practice target will be provided.

Axe need only cut outer edge of line of scoring area to win points of that area. Axe must stick to target to count.

Single handed bucking

Starting cut depth shall be determined by placing a thin wire around the log and through the cut to determine equal amount of wood to cut. Saw must not be used to pry out. Cuts to be made within area designated by judges. Each contestant will be allowed a "second" or manager to oil his saw, put in wedges,

etc. The second must not touch the saw after the wedge is in place and can only drive wedge as is necessary. The wedge must not be worked back and forth. In this event free end of saw must be free of any handle or weight.

Championship logs must be 24" diameter Douglas Fir.

Burling

Logs to the lathe turned Red Cedar 13' in length. If three logs are used: No. 1-17" 2 minutes No. 2-15" 3 minutes No. 3-13½" To the finish.

Contest not to be started until both men are set and have their balance.

Contestant may step on, but not over foul line. Contest to stop and be restarted at time remaining if log nears any obstacle or pond sides. Two falls out of three decides match. The first burler immersed above the waist or stepping over foul line is

the loser. Contestant will draw for order of appearance. In as much as this is a bracketed event, there will be some "byes". The loser of any fall shall have the choice of end and log for the next fall, but shall not be allowed to choose a log of larger diameter than the one used for the previous fall. Championship Burling Logs must be in near new condition.

Contestants must be attired in shirts and staged pants, cut approximately half way between the knee and ankle.

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